

Village to seek new hearing in Viator ruling

Arlington Heights officials Monday decided to ask the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals to reconsider last week's ruling ordering the village to find sites for low- and moderate-income housing or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he will ask the appeals court to rehear the entire 7-year-old housing case between the village and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

Siegel said it would be unusual for the appeals court to rehear the case but said that last week's ruling "was such a departure from what we thought the law was, that we think they might want to rehear it."

If the court refuses Siegel's request, he said he will file petitions to have the U.S. Supreme Court review the case, which stems from the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School for a 190-unit

townhouse development.

The Supreme Court in January overturned a court of appeals decision by ruling that the village's action was not racially discriminatory. The high court, however, remanded part of the case to the court of appeals for a decision on whether the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site violated fair housing laws.

In its ruling last Thursday, the appeals court said the burden of proof should be on the village to show that other adequate sites were available for the Lincoln Green project proposed by MHDC.

Siegel and Village Pres. James T. Ryan called the court's ruling "erroneous and frustrating."

"It's almost as if we're starting all over again — almost seven years later," Ryan said. "It's bothersome to me that the burden of proof has been transferred to us. The Village of Arlington Heights is almost in the position of proving they didn't discriminate, which they didn't," he said.

Ryan said he was optimistic that the court of appeals would grant judicial review of last week's decision but said he was more optimistic of what the Supreme Court might decide.

The MHDC has contended that the village rejected the Lincoln Green proposal for racially discriminatory purposes. The village has insisted it turned down the request because the proposed site for the project is surrounded by single family homes.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive vice president of MHDC, said Monday the latest decision "creates a new opportunity for cooperation in providing housing for low and moderate income residents."

"We consider this a thoughtful, statesman-like decision which greatly clarifies the legal issues and the responsibilities of the municipality and the developer," Ferrera said.

"It balances the requirements of the Fair Housing Act and the proper use of zoning authority," he said.

In 1972, Arlington Heights officials concluded that there were no acceptable alternative sites to the 15-acre site for the project at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane. They made that decision after a search of 14 undisclosed sites in the village.

The three-month search was conducted by former Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Ferrera.

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

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Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was go-

ing to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at



CONNIE BISCHOF

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRER HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

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HEATHER MORGAN



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

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1 skyjacker gives up; 1 holds out

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—One of the two Russian-speaking skyjackers who forced a Soviet domestic airliner to land in Helsinki surrendered early today after the last three hostages aboard escaped, a government spokesman said.

The skyjacker walked down the gangway and was taken into police custody at about 5:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. Chicago time). The second skyjacker was still aboard the plane, the spokesman said.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

EARLIER, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

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Palatine delays decision on night racing at track

Palatine officials Monday night for a second time postponed taking a position on night racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

The health, safety and welfare committee agreed to delay action on the matter until July 25 to allow track officials time to answer several questions raised at the meeting.

Terry Leighty, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, also asked for a delay in order to poll businessmen on the effect night racing could have on them.

ARLINGTON PARK is seeking a 77 night harness racing date originally awarded to its sister track in Homewood, Washington Park, which was destroyed by a fire in February. The Illinois Racing Board will conduct a public hearing Aug. 1 on awarding the dates.

Joseph Joyce, president of Washington-Arlington Park Race Tracks Inc., said the track would agree to reimburse the village for any additional cost it would bear because of increased traffic and other effects night racing would have on the village.

"We're willing to pay for anything directly attributable to us," Joyce said. He said such payments, for example, for extra police traffic control, have been paid directly to other villages upon billing. Rolling Meadows bills the track weekly for such service, he said.

Joyce said the problem of the track parking lights shining in the surrounding area, particularly the Arlington Crest subdivision, north of Northwest Highway, will be corrected.

HE SAID TRAFFIC generated on Rohlwing Road can be controlled by prohibiting through traffic north of Northwest Highway and instead, funneling the traffic east to Ill. Rte. 53 and west to Hicks Road.

Trustee Donna Kaminski said she is concerned about traffic being channeled to Hicks Road because it will disperse into subdivisions along Hicks Road.

Joyce said traffic studies commissioned by the track show that if night time racing was added about 120 more cars would exit on Rohlwing Road from the track on weekdays while about 200 more cars can be expected on weekends. He said this compares to an estimated 427 cars exiting on to Rohlwing Road during the track's thoroughbred daytime racing schedule.

Night harness racing traditionally draws less than half the crowds drawn to daytime thoroughbred racing, Joyce said. The track averages 11,000 customers on a weekday and would expect crowds of about 5,000 for night harness racing, he said. On Saturday, the track draws an average of 24,000 during the day. Night harness racing on Saturday would draw 8,400 fans, he said.

EVELINE STENZEL, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn., said the homeowners group opposes night racing at the track because of the traffic and noise impact it would create. She said the group believes other uses for the track should be explored to ensure its economic future.

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

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Police notebook

The following reports were taken from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Vandalism

Village of Schaumburg, Concordia Lane and Slingerland Drive, tree in parkway destroyed by auto, \$200 damage, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Palatine Police Dept., 110 W. Washington St., Palatine, air let out of tires of several squad cars Monday morning.

Raymond Schramm, 800 Mark Ln., damage to car, estimate not available, Monday, 7:50 a.m.

Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple, Des Plaines, window broken, \$40 damage, reported Monday morning.

Bennett Builders, Morton Grove, house under construction on Washington Street in the Sand-lewood subdivision; more than \$100 damage, Sunday.

John E. O'Brien, 1159 Southwest Place, Des Plaines, thermopane window broken by apple, \$125 damage, Sunday morning.

Roger E. Schlebert, 1900 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, front car windshield smashed, \$120 damage, Sunday morning.

Cynthia A. King, 1635 Debra, Des Plaines, broken window and scratches on car, \$100 damage, 10 p.m. Sunday.

Burglary

Paul O. Fretter, 815 Oakton, Lot No. 250, Des Plaines, 19-inch color television, quadrophonic set, knife, suitcase with clothes, \$60 travelers' checks and clock worth \$80, discovered Sunday.

Richard Reinhardt, 105 Kan-kakee Ln., Hoffman Estates, stereo equipment, between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

George Mohle, 795 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, \$50 cash and 4 tires worth \$390, discovered Sunday.

Edna Bolln, 815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, 19-inch color television worth \$350, discovered Sunday.

Theft

Northwest Community Hospital rescue squad, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, a jacket between 5 and 11 p.m. Sunday

Woolco, 1975 W. Irving Park Rd., Schaumburg, three pairs socks, cigarettes, two pairs slacks, batteries, all worth \$150, 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Robbie Conley, 21, 2013 Monterey Ln., Hanover Park, arrested for shoplifting and released on \$1,000 bond. Court date is Aug. 24 in Schaumbur branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Florabelle Revor, 441 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, a spare tire from her car while it was parked near intersection of Rand and Quentin roads, Sunday morning.

James W. Burke, 1934 Cambridge Ct., Palatine, two bucket seats, AM-FM radio, TV, man's suit from his auto in the rear of Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 Golf Rd., Schaumburg, worth \$850, between July 7 and Sunday.

Lou Jako, 140 N. Shepard, Wheeling, car, estimate unavailable, 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Laszlo Szilagyi, 140 N. Shepard Ave., Wheeling, car stolen, estimate unavailable, 3 p.m. Monday.

Kathleen Gorski, 303 S. Warrington, Des Plaines, three-speed bike worth \$80, 9:30 Sunday.

Mickey L. Benson, 2485 Scott St., Des Plaines, three-speed bike worth \$50, 9 p.m. Sunday.

'We're not butchers': Hanafi chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah."

Khaalis testified that he and his followers did not intend to kill or injure anyone during the takeover of three Washington buildings and 149 hostages March 9-11.

He said his main ambition was to stop U.S. distribution of the movie "Mohammad, Messenger of God," because it was "sacrilegious."

"I would die to stop this sort of thing, even today, on this stand. When you mock the prophets, it brings plague on the country," Khaalis said.

"I knew if it was done in this country, it would bring grief and plague on the land and I had to do something to stop it."

The movie at the time was being shown in New York. Its showing there was suspended for the duration of the siege, then resumed.

At another point under questioning by his attorney, Harry T. Alexander, the Khaalis said, "If any man who was with me had been about to kill

anybody, I'd have killed him myself. . . . The orders were not to harm nobody, nobody."

Washington radio reporter Maurice Williams was killed during the takeover of the District Building and several other persons were wounded.

Khaalis told the jury about arriving home Jan. 18, 1973, and finding seven members of his family, including four babies, slain by Black Muslims who later were convicted and sentenced to life.

"I saw the murderers run out the back like a pack of wolves," he said.

Khaalis said leaders of the Black Muslims, including heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, were never tried for conspiracy for the murder of his family.

In his opening statement for Khaalis, Alexander told the jury that Williams and Robert Pierce, a hostage who was seriously wounded at the District Building, were shot by police.

"We expect to show that there was no intent to kill, no intent to murder, and that no accused was responsible for the death of Mr. Williams," he said.

Khaalis' attorney said some of the defense testimony "will be long and some of it tedious," but, "We expect to show that Mr. Pierce was felled by police gunfire. We expect to show that Mr. Williams was felled by police gunfire."



PRESIDENT CARTER Monday presented the Medal of Freedom to Mrs. Coretta King, awarded posthumously to her slain husband Martin Luther King Jr., for his civil rights work. Looking on is King's father Martin Luther King Sr. The medal was also presented to Dr. Jonas Salk, below, for his discovery of a polio vaccine.

Movie did not slander, judge rules

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed Victoria Price Street's claim that a National Broadcasting Co. movie on the "Scottsboro Boys" slandered her and invaded her privacy. He said he would let the jury decide her charge of libel.

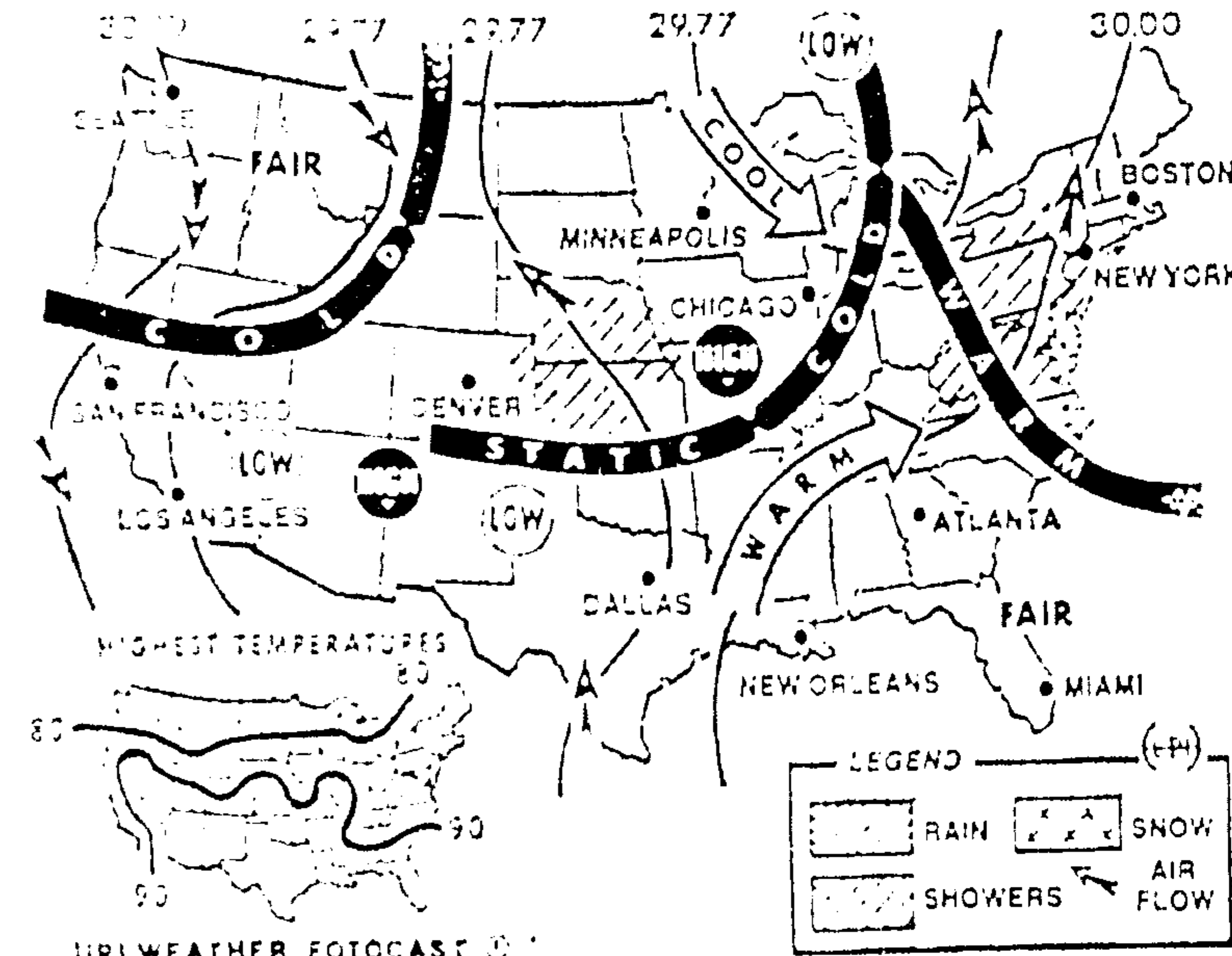
In her \$6 million suit, Mrs. Street claimed NBC libeled her, slandered her and invaded her privacy with "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." She said the movie portrayed her as a "scarlet woman" whose claim of being raped by nine black youths in 1931 was questionable.

NBC attorneys Monday afternoon asked for directed verdict of acquittal on all three counts. Ruling in his chambers, District Judge C. G. Neese granted the motions for acquittal on charges of slander and invasion of privacy but said he would let the jury decide whether Mrs. Street was libeled, attorneys said.

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Mercury climbs again...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected in the middle and northern Atlantic Coast states and over the central Plains region. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Very warm and humid. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight partly cloudy; lows mid or upper 60s north and low to mid 70s south.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES

Albuquerque 60	73	Honolulu 86	73	Omaha 83	62
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Boston 61	73	Kansas City 85	61	Providence 80	56
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El Paso 61	73	Los Angeles 85	61		
Evansville 61	73	Los Angeles 85	61		
Fort Worth 61	73	Los Angeles 85	61		
Galveston 61	73	Los Angeles 85	61		
Hartford 61	73	Los Angeles 85	61		

King, Salk awarded Medals of Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. posthumously and to the first inventor of polio vaccine, Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Carter called them "two great men . . . who had alleviated suffering and despair . . . in the field of health and human freedom."

At a ceremony in the Executive Office Building, Carter said King and Salk were "noble recipients, one in life and one in death."

"WE KNOW THAT both live now and will live a thousand years from now in the hearts and minds of men," King's widow, Coretta, and his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., received the medal.

"This is indeed a very moving moment . . . and very fulfilling for me and my family," Mrs. King said, turning to Carter.

"It is highly significant that you, Mr. President, a white Southerner, would be the first to recognize Martin Luther King and to bestow on him the highest civilian award."

"This action is indicative of the new spirit of reconciliation," she said, adding it will serve as a "continous reminder that King's dream of equality must be nurtured and protected."

"LET US ALL once again rededicate our lives to the fulfillment of Martin Luther King's dream which was truly the American dream."

Carter recalled that as a "young boy" in Georgia he and every one at the time feared the scourge of po-



liomyelitis.

The citation, read by Salk, said that "because of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, our country is free from the cruel epidemics of poliomyelitis that once struck yearly. Because of his tireless work, untold hundreds of thousands who might have been crippled are sound in body today."

Miss Universe contestants pick Carter as the greatest

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The 80 beauty queens at the Miss Universe pageant have decided Jimmy Carter is the greatest and most important figure in the world today.

Pope Paul VI ran second with six votes from Latin American nations.

"We're very good Catholics," several of the girls said.

The candidates are vying for the title of the most beautiful girl in the universe 1977 and hope to succeed Israel's Rina Messinger in the finals Saturday night.

President Carter won the popularity contest with 23 votes, including 12 from the Western Hemisphere. Most of his supporters said they support Carter's defense of human rights throughout the world.

Rosalynn Carter also got one vote, from 18-year-old Francoise Elie, Miss Haiti.

Most of the other votes on the weekend ballot were widely scattered. Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was the choice of three

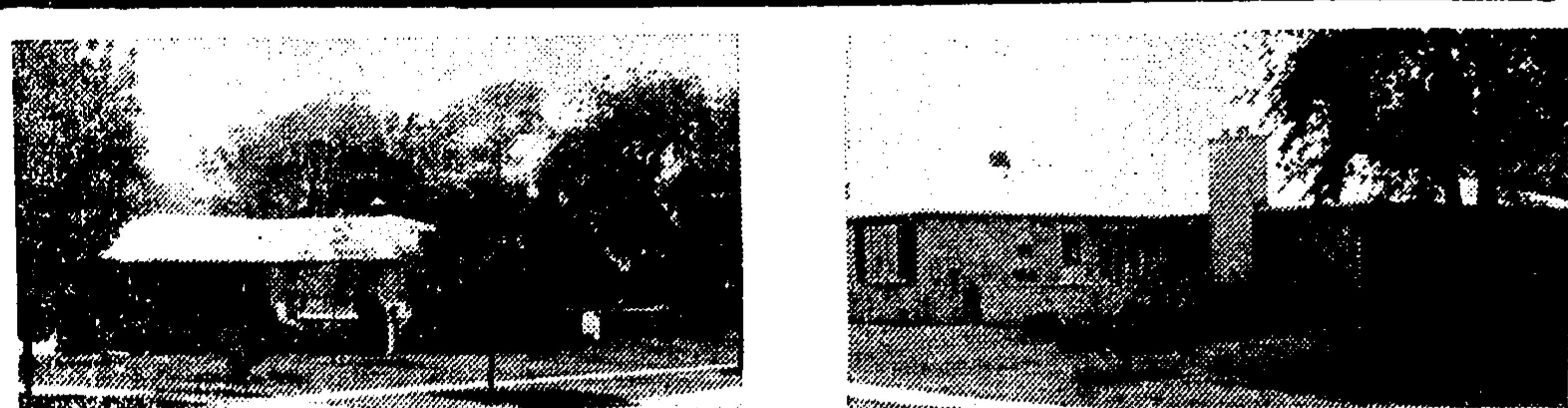
contestants. Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Britain's Queen Elizabeth won two votes each.

Miss United States, Kimberly Louise Tones, was the only woman to choose Princess Grace of Monaco, the former American movie star.

Former Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger, in the past a favorite in this kind of environment, got only one vote this year, from Denmark's 23-year-old Inge Eline Erlandsen.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the western Great Lakes Region southward to eastern Kansas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are visible over the Mid-Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the Western Gulf States. The Western United States is mostly cloud-free except for a few mid to high clouds over the Four Corners Area and the extreme Northwest.



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Kent protesters told to leave; gym halted

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A common pleas court judge issued an injunction Monday ordering protesters fighting construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University to leave the campus by 8 a.m. today — but also told the school to hold up plans for the gym.

The demonstrators, who were objecting to construction of the gym near the site where four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration May 4, 1970, said they were thinking it over.

Judge Joseph Kainrad ordered the university to halt plans to build the \$6 million gymnasium until a preliminary hearing for the protesters to present their case is held July 21.

THE JUDGE said school officials may erect a rope barrier to keep people away from the site. He said

Portage County Sheriff Allen McKittrick would be in charge of evicting protesters who do not leave.

The protesters set up a "Tent City" in the area May 12.

The restraining order was issued against 32 individuals and 200 "John Does."

Stephen Parisi, attorney for the university, said the order was sought to keep the protesters off the site because of the potential for "irreparable harm and injury."

Parisi said the protesters had torn up university eviction notices, that they were first told to leave July 9 and daily since then and that "it seems the numbers and tension are increasing."

HE SAID THE school had no alternative except to cite them for criminal trespass.

William Whitaker, a lawyer for the protesters, said, "This is a victory in that construction of the gym is halted. The judge recognized our position that there should be no construction until we have the opportunity to give our arguments."

Asked if the protesters would leave by the 8 a.m. deadline, he said, "That decision will be made by them tonight (Monday)."

Parisi said he was "satisfied that the court heard our arguments and granted the preliminary injunction we sought" and that he did not anticipate further court action.

HE SAID THE ruling "will give the university the opportunity to resume normal activities, allow students to get back to school and allow teachers to teach."

Some of the demonstrators Monday began practicing

forming a circle and locking their arms and legs, which they intend to use as "non-violent resistance" if attempts are made to move them.

"We want to try some dry runs on this action which we are going to have later today or tomorrow or whenever they grant the injunction," said one protester using a bull-horn.

Ron Kovic, a crippled Vietnam veteran and author of the anti-war book "Born On The Fourth of July," sat in the middle of the circle in his wheel-chair.

He wore a tee shirt which was crudely lettered "Out-side Agitator."

"Do you know the person to your right and left?," Kovic asked, "If not take time to meet them. We've got to be comfortable, except for when they are trying to pull us apart."

Verdict could release original Manson disciple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jury deliberated Monday a verdict which could almost immediately set free one of the original hard core members of Charles Manson's bloody band.

Leslie Van Houten, now 27, originally sentenced to death, admitted at a second trial completed last Friday that she took part in the 1969 slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, a middle class couple picked by chance the night after the Sharon Tate killings.

Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, did not seek her acquittal at the retrial. But he did call for a verdict of manslaughter or second degree murder, rather than first degree murder which the prosecution demanded.

A MANSLAUGHTER or second degree verdict would mean she would be released within a few days since she has already been in custody more than seven years — the maximum for second degree murder under a new state law.

The six-man, six-woman jury was locked up in a hotel over the weekend before taking up its deliberations Monday.

Eight other key members of the drug-addicted hippie cult are behind bars and Miss Van Houten could be the first returned to society as rehabilitated. She told the jury she had shaken off Manson's hold and claimed she was acting under his Svengali-like control when she stabbed Mrs. LaBianca more than a dozen times.

Manson is at the state prison at Vacaville, Calif. He is eligible for a parole hearing in December 1978, but a member of the Dept. of Corrections said recently there was "little likelihood of his getting out for many, many years, if ever."

MISS VAN HOUTEN's close girlfriends, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, are serving life terms at the Frontera Institution for Women.

They are also eligible for parole next year, as is Charles "Tex" Watson who was tried separately for the Tate-LaBianca killings.

Steve "Clem" Grogan and Robert Beausoleil are also serving life terms for the murders of a Hollywood stunt man and a musician who ran afoul of the Manson clan.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was given life for her 1975 assassination attempt on President Gerald Ford. Sandra Goode, who along with Miss Fromme had been Manson's original devotees, is serving a four-year term for conspiracy to send death threat letters to corporate executives.

Manson, Watson and the three women were originally sentenced to death but the sentences were reduced to life when capital punishment was outlawed by the California State Supreme Court.



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN



TWO HIJACKERS STAND in doorway of the hijacked Soviet Aeroflot jetliner as a Cessna

light plane is moved away from the jetliner. The skyjackers, armed with grenades and ex-

plosives, broke off negotiations Monday. All hostages are free.

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to fly there.

THE TUPOLEV 134 twin-jet was forced to land in Helsinki Sunday night on a 375-mile domestic flight from Soviet Karelia to Leningrad, near the Finnish border.

The skyjackers immediately released the crew of seven, and at vari-

ous times Monday set free 41 passengers, including all the women and children. Another six captives ran to freedom in midafternoon.

Soviet officials hustled all the freed hostages aboard a special Aeroflot plane that flew them back to the Soviet Union Monday night.

A small Cessna plane parked near

the hijacked jet caused a flurry of reports the skyjackers had transferred to it and would leave for an undisclosed location. Finnish officials repeatedly denied the skyjackers had left the Tupolev.

A Finnish official said the skyjackers requested the Cessna, but

once it was brought up to the Aeroflot jet, the skyjackers refused to board the smaller craft.

The TU-134 was parked at a far corner of the airport and could not be seen from the terminal. Reporters and photographers were kept at least a mile away.

Resignation not in Lance's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's spokesman said Monday there is "absolutely not" any thought Budget Director Bert Lance might resign because of financial problems although the White House counsel is looking into the matter.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz was checking details of Lance's possibly getting an extension of the date by which he must divest himself of stock in the beleaguered National Bank of Georgia he headed.

"Obviously, those aspects of his personal finances that require public policy decisions would be of legitimate interest and it would be safe to as-

sume they're being appropriately considered," Powell said.

POWELL SAID Carter does not consider the matter serious.

Asked if there was any thought that Lance might resign, Powell said: "absolutely not."

"The conversation that took place between the President and Bert Lance was not interpreted by either one of them as an offer to resign," Powell said. "Bert explained to the President what the situation was . . . and the President said to forget about it."

Cox newspapers in Atlanta and Newsweek magazine reported last week that the stock in the National Bank of Georgia has plunged in value.

Newsweek said the bank has had to write off \$2.3 million in bad loans.

If Lance had to divest himself of his 190,000 shares by Dec. 31 as the Carter administration is requiring of top appointees, he could lose as much as \$1.9 million.

Lance joined the bank as president in 1975 after serving as state highway director under Carter when he was Georgia governor. Lance, perhaps Carter's most intimate associate, maintains four homes, including a 60-room mansion in Atlanta and a big townhouse in Georgetown here.

He earns \$57,500 as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Bears fans line up for their tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown to buy tickets for the Chicago-Green Bay game but was so discouraged by the long lines that he turned around and drove back to the Randhurst Ticketron.

"I knew tickets wouldn't last long, especially for the Bears-Packers game. But downtown the lines were so long I took one look and said, 'Forget it!'"

ADAMS SAID it can be "a little rough" being a Packers backer in Bear country, "especially when the Packers lose."

But over-all, it's a friendly rivalry,

Adams said. Both the Packers and the Bears show promise of being better football teams in 1977. But even if they flop, Adams said he'll still be in Soldier Field on Dec. 11.

"It's just too hard to get tickets not to go. The game's in December so I'll just count on it being cold and bundle up."

Edward McCaskey, Bears vice president, said Monday's ticket sales were gratifying.

"I just hope we're as good as they think we are," he said.

THE BEARS will be sold out in the next day or two, McCaskey said.

"I think the public indicated its con-

fidence in the Chicago Bears last fall. As you know, there's been a great deal of Bear talk since the '76 season ended," he said.

This year was to have been the Bears first season in a new 76,000-seat stadium at Arlington Park Race Track. But plans for the stadium were scrapped two years ago in the face of widespread community opposition to public financing for the \$35 million project.

No attempt has been made to revive the Arlington Park stadium plan. However, several multi-million dollar plans to remodel Soldier Field have been reported.

daughter's dress.

The attendants' dresses were chosen by Miss Morgan and purchased from Sax Fifth Avenue in Chicago.

"She didn't take any time off to plan the wedding. It was done mostly Saturday mornings and in between her busy schedule," Mrs. Bischof said.

Miss Morgan was Elizabeth's godmother.

ON MONDAY Elizabeth, who will be a first grader at Countryside School in Barrington Hills in the fall, was being fitted for her flower girl's dress.

Mrs. Bischof chose the lilac, dotted-Swiss material and the pattern for her

'Love is...' a baby boy for cartoonist Kim Casali

People

Diane Mermigas

• Kim Casali, creator of the "Love is . . ." cartoon series, Sunday gave birth to a boy — 17 months after the child's father died of cancer. Mrs. Casali, 35, said Mild Casali was conceived by artificial insemination, using sperm given by her late husband Roberto when he discovered, two years ago, that he had cancer. "Love is . . ." came to be when Roberto Casali showed the love notes written to him by Kim, signed off with tiny drawings captioned with words of affection, to an American newspaperman. The couple made their home in England and built a multimillion-dollar business from the cartoon.

• "Rocky" creator and star Sylvester Stallone was in Dubuque, Iowa, this week filming



Kim Casali

Loop, makes his home in Mount Prospect.

• Ted Baxter, the pompous, egotistical anchorman on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," will be roasted by his real-life counterparts July 26 in Hollywood at a dinner hosted by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The dinner will mark the "retirement" of Baxter, played by actor Ted Knight.

• Pioneering heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Monday a severe arthritic condition in his hands will force him to give up practicing surgery. The South African surgeon said he thought he had begun to "go downhill" physically and added, "I believe it is wrong to hold onto the reins when you have youngsters who can take over for you." Barnard said he will turn his energies to writing and to improving heart disease treatment facilities in underdeveloped nations.

• Actor Charlton Heston denied reports Monday that he had been hospitalized for an undisclosed ailment. Contacted at his home, the 54-year-old Academy Award winner said, "Reports of my indisposition have been greatly exaggerated."



Sylvester Stallone relaxes during 'F.I.S.T.'

Heather no mystery to best friend

(Continued from Page 1)

from Mrs. Bischof's parents.

From the time they shared trains and planes together to and from college, "we've always remained good friends," Mrs. Bischof said.

When the Bischofs' daughter was baptized at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Barrington Hills in 1971,



IRANIAN STUDENTS demonstrated in front of the Picasso in Daley Plaza Monday to protest a Washington D.C. luncheon given by Rosalynn Carter in honor of Empress Farah of Iran. Protestors shouted "Down with the Shah."

Metropolitan briefs

Driver test station opens in Deerfield

The second drivers' license testing station to be established in the North and Northwest suburbs in recent months will open July 15 at the Deerbrook Shopping Center, Waukegan and Lake-Cook roads, Deerfield.

Written, visual and road tests for Illinois drivers will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition, the secretary of state's new photo identification program will be available at the Deerfield facility.

Last October, a long-awaited driver testing station opened at 1229 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

"During my recent campaign, I was made aware that the citizens of this area are in need of additional services from the secretary of state's office. The new Deerfield facility fulfills a pledge that I made to the people of this area," said Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon.

Elevator repairmen on strike

A union representing 1,500 elevator repairmen and contractors in the Chicago area struck the Westinghouse Elevator Co. Monday. The International Union of Elevator Constructors began selective strikes nationwide Monday. Union spokesmen said the strikes were in response to the company's "belligerent attitude" during contract talks in Washington, D.C. A company representative said supervisory personnel had been called in to handle service and repairs during the walkout, and elevator service continued uninterrupted throughout the Chicago area, including the Northwest suburbs. About 2,000 employees out of 20,000 union members struck Westinghouse nationally at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Negotiations between union and company representatives are continuing in Washington.

Nazi march rids misunderstood

A three-judge Illinois Court of Appeals panel handed down an order Monday concerning the ban on a Nazi march in Skokie. But attorneys did not understand it and the judges declined to explain it. The judges ordered that the injunction barring the march will be "modified in accordance with the opinion of this court . . . affirmed in part and . . . reversed in part." The judges would say only that an opinion "detailing such action and the reasons . . . will be filed at the earliest possible time."

Gilbert Gordon, an attorney for the predominantly Jewish suburb, said: "I'm sure they wouldn't issue this order unless they were going to issue an opinion in a day or two," he added.

Wilmette reopens beaches

Village officials, who closed Wilmette's Lake Michigan Beaches Sunday because of a high bacteria count, opened the beaches Monday when new tests showed the level of bacteria had decreased. Peter Finch, a spokesman for the Wilmette Health Dept., said water tests taken Sunday revealed a high bacteria count, indicating raw sewage at 40 times the accepted level. The beach was then closed. But new tests taken Monday showed the bacteria level had decreased to an admissible level. About 15 persons were using the beaches late Monday morning.

Illinois briefs

Lottery revenues down \$27 million

The Illinois State Lottery's revenue dropped by nearly \$27 million in fiscal year 1977 compared with the previous year, and it was down 35 per cent from the first year of the lottery, unofficial figures released Monday showed. Richard W. Carlson, the new lottery director, attributed the loss to a third year slump, similar to the decrease in revenue in other states after the novelty of the legal lottery has worn off. The state's net revenue from the lottery during fiscal 1977 was set at \$43.7 million, while \$49.6 million in winnings were paid out. Gross sales for the year were \$110.4 million.

Jilted suitor slays woman

A rejected suitor shot a 38-year-old widow to death Monday in the food store where she worked and then killed himself with a shot in the temple, Wabash County authorities said. Authorities said Mrs. Lois Odum, Mount Carmel, was struck in the chest three times in the bakery department of the Red and White Family Center store by shots from a handgun fired by James H. Stum, 34, Browns. State's Atty. Michael Witters said that Wabash County authorities, who had filed charges earlier against Stum, were unaware that Stum had been released on bond on federal charges. "We would have loved to know he was out on the federal charge," said Witters. "We would have paid particular attention to her case as we had been doing before his arrest."

Congressmen take gifts from Korean agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senior House Democrats said Monday they got campaign contributions in 1970 from Tongsun Park, an alleged paymaster in a South Korean operation to buy influence in Congress.

Reps. Melvin Price of Illinois, Tom Foley of Washington State and Morris Udall of Arizona acknowledged receiving the money after a New York Times report they were among about 115 current or former congressmen who apparently accepted cash, gifts or "something of value" from Korean agents.

In what were legal contributions then but not now, Price and Foley said they got \$500 each from Park and Udall said he got \$300. All said they received no other contributions from Park, did not know why he gave them the money and that they never did anything in return for it.

ALL THREE WERE on a list of more than 100 "congressional contacts" drawn up in the spring of 1975 by an aide to Park, the South Korean businessman who is said to have given congressmen cash, gifts, entertainment and other favors during the 1970s to influence U.S. economic and military policies toward South Korea.

It is not clear if those on the list actually were associated with Park or were supposed to be contacted in the future. Park went overseas last year.

The House Ethics Committee investigating Park's activity sent a questionnaire last month to all 435 present house members and 285 former members who served since 1970. It asked them to identify any gifts over \$100 they got from Park or other Koreans, and it promised to keep the answers confidential.

A private lawyer for the committee said nearly all the current members have sent back replies and some of the answers contained "use-

ful information not heretofore made public." The attorney, Peter Kreindler, said he could not go into detail.

ONE SOURCE SAID the replies "will be of significant value in furthering the investigation."

Price, now chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Foley, now head of the Agriculture Committee, said they reported Park's donations in responding to the Ethics Committee. Udall, a 1976 presidential candidate, said he reported his contribution to Arizona authorities in 1970 as required by state law.

In its report, The New York Times quoted congressional sources as saying some of the House members replying to the committee survey appeared to have revealed illegal actions and to have incriminated themselves.

It identified none, but referred to a "pattern of South Korean favors for senior House members that was more extensive than had been reported."

Heimann named to VFW position

Otto G. Heimann, Palatine, past commander of Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, has been appointed an aide-de-camp by VFW National Commander R. D. Smith.

New officers for Post 981 are Sidney K. Nadro, commander; Art Heimann, senior vice commander; Chuck Kuharich, junior vice commander; Brian Morgan, chaplain; Roy Beese, adjutant; and John C. Heidemann, quartermaster.

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are Elsie J. Doyle, president; Marie Thoma, senior vice president; Ann Smith, junior vice president; Blanche Anzalone, chaplain; Joyce Munsinger, treasurer; Millie Gilman, secretary.

Delta using discount plan to lure Midway customers

Twenty-nine passengers boarded Delta Air Lines regularly scheduled flight from Chicago's Midway Airport to St. Louis, Mo., Monday — 26 of them flying at a 39 per cent discount.

It was the start of what Delta calls its "Midway Thrifty \$50." The \$50 roundtrip between Midway and St. Louis is intended to boost the use of

what was once the country's busiest airport but which now is nearly deserted.

"It's an experiment to try to increase travel at Midway Airport. We're trying to see if it works," said a spokesman for Delta, the only regularly-scheduled airline operating at Midway.

THE 39 PER CENT Midway discount is significant. Roundtrip coach fare from O'Hare Airport to St. Louis is \$82. Delta has Midway departures at 8:55 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 4:45 p.m. daily. Arrivals from St. Louis are at 8:13 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 3:48 p.m. daily. The non-stop flight takes about 45 minutes.

"Thrifty \$50" will be in effect for six months and its success or failure will bear on whether Delta decides to offer any other Midway discount fares, the spokesman said.

"It depends on how the St. Louis flights go over. If they don't go over, I doubt very much whether there will be any other discounts. If it succeeds, we might end up with more schedules out of Midway," the spokesman said.

The discount fare is available any day of the week. Roundtrip travel must be completed within seven days, including the day of departure.

O'Malley stays as director of RTA board

Regional Transportation Authority director Patrick O'Malley will continue to serve on the RTA board although he announced his resignation two weeks ago.

O'Malley Monday said Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic has refused to accept his resignation. "He is looking for the kind of support he needs at the RTA," O'Malley said of Chicago's new mayor.

The Chicago board member resigned and walked out of a meeting two weeks ago when the board was deadlocked on the 5 per cent gas tax, which has since been approved. Without the tax, the RTA would have been forced to reduce service and increase fares throughout the region.

O'Malley said the frustration that prompted his resignation is no longer an issue. "The blow up may have done us all some good," he said, noting board members are working together again.

Although Bilandic refused to accept his resignation, O'Malley said he asked the mayor to "hold on to it."

"At any point he wishes to enforce the resignation I am willing and ready to leave," O'Malley said. "In the interim period I will do the best I can to serve the interest of this board."

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JOINING TOGETHER
July 14th

Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Photo Show On The Mall

The Des Plaines photography club will exhibit the work of 80 members Thursday through Sunday, July 14-17 on the mall.

As one of the oldest photo clubs in the area, members actively compete in contests throughout the year and have earned many awards. At our show club members will exhibit a variety of styles including portraits, landscapes and special effects.

Secretary of State's Mobile Unit on Mall now through Saturday, July 16. Illinois Rules of the Road, Bicycle Rules of the Road and literature on full services offered will be distributed by experienced personnel. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The 4-H Fashion Review will be on the mall Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. Fashions made by the young people of North Cook County 4-H Home Ec will be modeled by them on the fashion runway in Montgomery Ward Court. The public is invited to see the handiwork of these talented youngsters.

Saturday, July 16, tennis demonstrations and clinic will be held on the mall through the courtesy of Spalding. Prizes will be awarded, on a competitive basis, starting 11:30 a.m.

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CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, left and Tom Holtz. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles

in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who thought up the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bicycle trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

Fun and fund-raising will mix for two Arlington High School students next week, when they embark on a coast-to-coast "bike-a-thon."

Tom Holtz, 17, N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 17, W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guidance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go by van to Los Angeles on July 17. They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 29. The van

will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling together for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said. He and Holtz rode from New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2100 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering interest for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 250-7880.

Dist. 59 'basics' program nixed

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not offer an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline this fall because parents don't seem to want it, according to a board of education member.

The Dist. 59 board received only 307 responses, almost half of which were negative, to a survey asking parents whether they would enroll their children in a program focusing on academic achievement in a structured classroom.

Had the response been more positive, the alternative program could have been instituted in the district by September, said board member Sharon Chavon, author of the proposal.

"I'm very disappointed we got so few responses," she said. "I heard a lot of people telling me they wanted an alternative, but because of apathy, plain stupidity or I don't know what, we received only 307 responses."

MRS. CHAVON said even among the negative respondents, there were many who said a greater emphasis on discipline and academic standards is needed throughout the district. There were many, however, who said they are quite satisfied with the district's current educational program, she said.

The optional program called for devoting less time to social adjustment and more time to developing a fundamental competency in reading, writing, and arithmetic at the earliest grade possible.

The idea for an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline has been bandied about in Dist. 59 for more than 1½ years.

District officials in February 1976 proposed an academy-type school emphasizing discipline and the basics. Some 430 parents said they would be willing to enroll their children in the

school.

The academy school never got off the ground, however, because of the 7,000 parents polled by the district only 2,000 replied and half of those opposed the plan. Three hundred parents said they weren't sure whether they would enroll their children, but did want to see the option available.

State elections bill goes before village tonight

Arlington Heights trustees today will determine whether a bill awaiting Gov. James R. Thompson's signature will supply enough controls to ensure fair local elections.

The village's internal procedures committee will begin analyzing the Consolidated Election Bill which, if signed, could avoid repetition of irregularities reported in last April's local election.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder, committee chairwoman, said the bill would require municipalities to use county voting machines and county-trained election judges.

The committee has been investigating the April trustee election, in which Ralph Clarbour was declared a winner by beating Kathryn Graham by one vote. A recount turned up ballots with too many candidate selections, and ballots without initials.

An election judge's school was not held and paper ballots were used this year, which resulted in some criticism of election procedures.

"We hope to determine what this bill actually would cover," Mrs. Schroeder said. "A lot of the things we had been talking about may very well be in this legislation, which would mean the village would not have to impose any controls."

Village rejects zoning request

Center won't be moving to new home at Wilson

A request by the Northwest Opportunity Center to move to Wilson School was rejected Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

More than 30 residents who live near the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., attended the meeting to voice their disapproval of the center's request for a land-use variation.

The center, which offers services ranging from housing, employment and legal counseling to day-care classes and food assistance, currently is located at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. That building is being sold by Arlington Heights Dist.

25.

"THE VILLAGE BOARD voted unanimously against the request from the center after hearing complaints from residents that the proposed move to Wilson School would cause traffic problems and safety hazards in the primarily residential area."

"I'm also concerned we may have to have more security protection with the strangers that will be walking by," said Robert Kent, 1807 N. Highland Ave.

Michael Raimondi, director of the center, said security would not be a problem and also proposed a 6 p.m.

closing time for the center, leaving a schedule more similar to conventional school hours.

Board members, however, also objected to Raimondi's proposal to use a paved area behind the school as a parking lot. It now is used for basketball and shuffleboard, and closely borders a baseball field and a playground.

Raimondi said the center will remain at North School until it is sold, and in the meantime moving to one of several schools Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is planning to close.

IEA has contract problems itself

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for themselves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO be harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Plott, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase

to be spread over two years. Plott said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,100 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$26,000 the average, Plott said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$50 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management says) the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said.

After the benefits portions of the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where

their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Plott said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretariat staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations. Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't stop them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

Van to take crime prevention to public

The Arlington Heights police crime prevention unit will take its message to the public on the wheels of a new, \$5,500 van recently purchased by the village.

Police said the 1977 Ford van will be outfitted by the public works department to accommodate crime prevention literature and displays.

The van is expected to be ready for public display in August. Police of the crime prevention unit will take the van to apartment complexes, parks and shopping centers in the village to

speak the word about deterring crime.

The van will carry exhibits of door and window locks, and residential burglar alarm systems, police said. Police also will distribute literature about the van, and answer questions about crime prevention.

Exhibits and literature have been donated to Arlington Heights police by manufacturers of locks and alarms, insurance companies and the National Sheriff's Assn.

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IN A COURTROOM filled with family and friends, former United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock, 65, was sworn in Monday as fifth U.S. envoy to China by Chief U.S. District Judge Damon Keith. Holding the bible is Woodcock's daughter, Leslie. Woodcock, who stepped down this year after seven years as head of the UAW, said he was honored by the position and the trust President Carter has placed in him.

The nation

'Innocent' is Scout kidnap suspect plea

Wilfred "Rusty" Bannister pleaded innocent Monday to charges of kidnaping 13-year-old Charlotte Grosse from a Girl Scout camp and sexually molesting her during the 52 hours before she escaped July 1. Circuit Court Judge Evelyn Gobbie ordered the 33-year-old former Alaskan pipeline construction worker to stand trial on the charges Aug. 15. Bannister's plea was included in motions presented to the judge in chambers Monday by attorney Robert Fraser.

Plant blast releases poison gas

A pump valve exploded at N.L. Industries chemical plant in Ranley, Utah Monday, killing one man, injuring three others and releasing poisonous chlorine gas in the desert west of the Great Salt Lake. A company spokesman identified the dead man as Glenn E. Holden, 28, of Tooele, a chlorine operator. Another employee, James Van Behren of Salt Lake City, was listed in critical condition at Holy Cross Hospital with leg injuries. John Bryant and Franklin Anderson, both of Tooele, were treated for gas inhalation. John Nicholson, public relations officer for the chemical firm, said the men were doing repair work in the chlorine plant when a pump valve ruptured.

Tooele County Sheriff William E. Pitt said escaping poisonous gas blew away from the plant across uninhabited desert about 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. "Chlorine is under control," he said. "It presented no hazard to the rest of the plant because air currents carried fumes away from the area."

Plutonium setback for Carter

The Senate Monday handed President Carter a major setback in his bid for a worldwide halt of plutonium production, rejecting his effort to discontinue the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project. Carter wanted to limit new funds for the plutonium-producing reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to \$33 million, enough to complete design work and phase out the project. That effort was defeated by a 49-33 vote. But proponents of the project, led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, pressed for a compromise \$75 million authorization which would allow the project to remain in its current status and retain key scientific personnel. Church's proposal was adopted by voice vote immediately after the Carter position was rejected.

Riot police guard Indiana plant

Sixty riot-trained state troopers Monday night guarded a bullet-riddled factory where a woman striker was wounded in one of the shooting incidents a policeman described as "a little Vietnam." Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen dispatched police to the Essex International Corp. plant in Elwood, Ind., during the afternoon to halt escalating violence in the three-month strike by the United Auto Workers. After an inspection, the troopers' commander estimated "about 300" shots had been fired at the auto part manufacturing facility since the walkout began. Violence escalated when Essex began hiring non-union workers a month ago.

Last of 4 kids hit by train dies

Holly Kline, an 8-year-old girl who was critically injured when she and three other children unexpectedly walked into the path of a freight train Friday, died late Monday in Lynwood, Calif. Her sister and two friends were killed instantly in the accident. A spokesman at St. Francis Hospital said the child did not regain consciousness and died at 5:40 p.m. PDT.

Several members of her family were at the hospital when she died. Earlier Monday, Police Chief Loren Russell of neighboring Huntington Park said information he received earlier that one of the three children may have been mentally handicapped had proved false.

The world

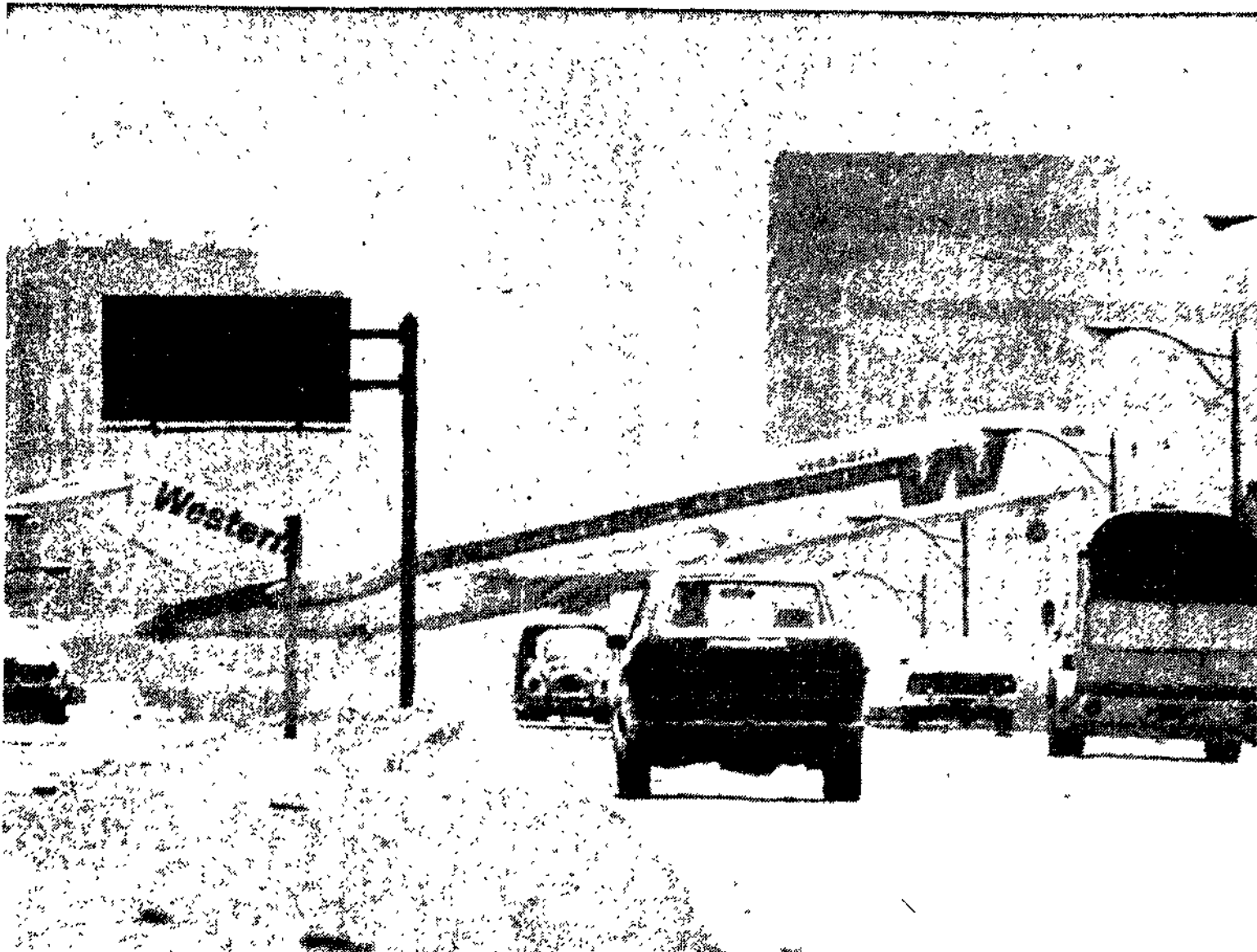
Cooking body was self-defense

An appeals court in Argentina has revoked a 16-year prison sentence for a woman restaurant owner convicted of strangling a creditor, dismembering his body and boiling his head in a pot on the stove, it was announced Monday. The Criminal Appeals Court ordered the case of Emilia Basil, 62, returned to a lower court for a new verdict based on her plea of legitimate self-defense. Mrs. Basil, a native of Beirut, Lebanon, was convicted of killing Italian-born Jose Pietrella, 66, on March 24, 1973, at the Yamilia Restaurant.

She said she cut up Pietrella's body, threw the limbs into the restaurant oven and boiled his head in a pot on a stove. The killing was discovered and Mrs. Basil was arrested before she disposed of Pietrella's torso. Defense attorneys said Mr. Basil acted in self-defense when Pietrella tried to rape her.

Begin, Gamasy defuse tension

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's War Minister Mohammed Gamasy have exchanged cordial messages that defused tension over alleged Egyptian violations of the Sinai disengagement agreements, official sources said Monday. Sources in Begin's office and the Foreign Ministry said the messages were conveyed verbally during the weekend by the commander of U.N. forces in the Middle East, Finnish Gen. Ensio Sillanpaa. Neither man offered a written note. The move by both men seemed to indicate a further willingness to attempt moderation in the Arab-Israeli conflict prior to Begin's trip to Washington next week.



IF YOU THINK that some Northwest suburbs have trouble with noise from low flying jets, just look at what some Los Angeles motorists have to put up with. It looks as though this

Western Airlines jet taking off is about to hit vehicles on a busy street near Los Angeles International Airport. However, it's only an optical illusion created by the photog-

rapher using a telephoto lense to pull the plane and traffic together. The street actually dips and passes underneath the runway at this point.

Laetrile ineffective in cancer test: report

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laetrile was ineffective against two forms of human cancer implanted in a special strain of mice in a series of government-sponsored experiments, scientists reported Monday.

The test results, now being prepared for publication in a scientific journal, added new fuel to the nationwide controversy over the value of the drug that the Food and Drug Administration has called worthless and advocates claim is beneficial against cancer.

The issue was scheduled to come up in Congress Tuesday at a Senate subcommittee hearing in which 19 witnesses were scheduled to appear. Both sides of the controversy were to testify, including the directors of the FDA and National Cancer Institute and Laetrile pioneer Ernst Krebs.

THE NEW experiments were carried out at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, with funds provided by the Cancer Institute.

Dr. Arterio Ovejera, a Battelle researcher, said two types of experiments were conducted. The first tried Laetrile alone in three doses against human breast and colon tumors that had been implanted in a special breed of mice in which the tumors will grow. Laetrile did not affect tumor growth.

Then Laetrile was tested in combination with an enzyme called beta glucosidase which releases cyanide from the drug. Laetrile advocates claim the cyanide kills cancer cells. Again, Ovejera said no anticancer activity was seen.

Conventional anticancer drugs were tried in other mice with similar tumors to be sure the cancers would respond to such therapy. The conventional drugs produced complete or partial regression of the cancers.

THE EXPERIMENTS were conducted in a breed called "nude" mice which have defective immune systems and therefore the human tumors can grow in the animals. The body defenses of other laboratory animals reject human tumor implants.

Each nude mouse costs \$12, compared to 75 cents apiece for normal laboratory mice.

Dr. John Venditti, chief of the NCI drug evaluation branch, said Laetrile was tried because of the public interest in the drug.

"My own personal opinion about Laetrile is that since for one reason or another it has been tried in various places in humans, somebody ought to evaluate those case histories," he said.

"When something is tested in a substantial number of human cases, I think animal experiments become irrelevant if the cases are properly documented."

Blocking saccharin ban urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted Monday to block any government ban on saccharin for 18 months unless new tests prove it causes cancer.

Chairman Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said his bill would not stop the Food and Drug Administration from pulling the artificial sweetener off the market if new tests provide proof saccharin does cause cancer in humans.

But the legislation would block the FDA from following through on its announced intention to ban saccharin in the fall as a result of a Canadian test showing it caused cancer in rats and a second Canadian study linking it to bladder cancer in human males.

THE BILL, which now goes to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, was approved 9 to 3.

A similar Senate bill also would impose an 18-month moratorium on the saccharin ban but would require warning labels and ban advertising of

saccharin products during that period.

Opponents said available scientific information was adequate to indicate a cancer risk for saccharin users, but Rogers and his supporters argued more conclusive test data was necessary.

Rep. Andy Maguire, D-N.J., charged the bill was a "political decision" reflecting pressure from vocal diet soda enthusiasts which "is not going to serve the interest of public health."

ROGERS ARGUED other studies show no cancer hazard for saccharin users and that the Canadian tests were inconclusive. For example, he said, the Canadian study showed no cancer risk for women who use saccharin.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., lost on an 8-5 vote in an effort to allow the FDA to complete all necessary administrative work on the saccharin ban so it could be put into effect immediately after the 18-month moratorium.

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Iranian empress' visit protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iranian students mounted a noisy demonstration in front of the White House Monday to protest Rosalynn Carter's luncheon in honor of Empress Farah of Iran.

The students, carrying red flags and many wearing masks, shouted "Down with the Shah" as they marched on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

They waved a long banner identifying themselves as the Iranian Students Assn. of D.C. and placards reading "Death to the Shah," "Free Political Prisoners" and "Shah is a U.S. Puppet."

EMPERESS FARAH, the Shah's wife, arrived by limousine on the other side of the executive mansion but would have been able to see the demonstrators as she drove past on her way to the diplomatic entrance.

The picketers did not interfere with other guests.

Mrs. Carter broke the tradition of "ladies only" lunches for female guests of honor and beside distinguished women from the worlds of arts and politics, invited author Alex P. Haley, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., Joseph D. Duffey, assistant secretary of state for Educational and Cultural Affairs, and Daniel J. Boorstin, librarian of Congress.

Asked by reporters how often he attended women's lunches, Humphrey grinned and quipped: "Whenever I'm invited."

THE DEMONSTRATION was the largest outside the White House since President Carter took office and the usual security agents were reinforced by mounted park policemen. The students had a permit for a moving picket line until 11 p.m.

Anti-Shah demonstrations have



THE IRANIAN STUDENTS Assn. staged a demonstration Monday in front of the White House during First Lady Rosalynn Carter's luncheon for Empress

Farah Diba of Iran. The Iranian pickets have dogged the heels of the Empress ever since she arrived in the United States.

marked the empress's visit since she arrived in the United States to attend the Aspen, Colo., Institute.

She told an interviewer earlier in New York that most of the protesters were not Iranians although "there are obviously some Iranians among them,

but there are obviously foreign people."

The women guests included Mrs. Cyrus R. Vance, wife of the secretary of state, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV, wife of the governor of West Virginia,

Democratic Reps. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana and Helen S. Meyner of New Jersey, Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, Charlotte Curtis, editor of the New York Times, and historian Barbara Tuchman.

Postal board backs 'citizen mail'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Board of Governors Monday endorsed plans to keep the cost of mailing a personal letter at 13 cents while increasing rates for a wide array of other services.

The proposals including the "citizen mail" concept now go to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency which will have 10 months to hold hearings and refer the recommendations back to the board of governors about any proposed changes.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar told reporters after the board meeting he does not expect any of the changes — including an increase from 13 cents to 16 cents for first-class business mail — to go into effect before the 10 months is out.

THE IDEA FOR "citizen mail," creating two different first-class mail rates for the first time, was put forward by President Carter and presented to the board by Bailar last week.

Citizen mail would have to carry a special stamp, have a regular-size envelope, include the proper zip code in both the address and the return address and have either the address or return address handwritten.

In the past, the rate commission has made few changes in the rate-change requests and the board always has accepted them.

The rates could go into effect without the commission's endorsement if the commission does not act by the end of 10 months.

BAILAR SAID although a separate rate for private, individual mail has never been tried before, "I not only expect it to work but I'm going to accept the responsibility to make it work."

As at present, the 13-cent letter could weigh no more than one ounce, with each additional ounce costing 11 cents. The business letter would cost

16 cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce.

Bailar said the higher rate for business mail and other increases are needed to offset a \$2.4 billion operating deficit he expects to result from increases in labor, fuel and other costs next year.

The nine-member policymaking board, after two hours of briefings by Postal Service specialists, quickly approved by voice vote the rate package covering everything from first class mail to lockbox rent.

The specialists outlined the prospective extra revenue the increases would bring in to help the Postal Service break even, despite the fact that

higher rates usually tend to reduce mail volume.

The new rate schedule includes increases for second, third and fourth class mail and in fees for services ranging from special delivery and insured mail to money orders.

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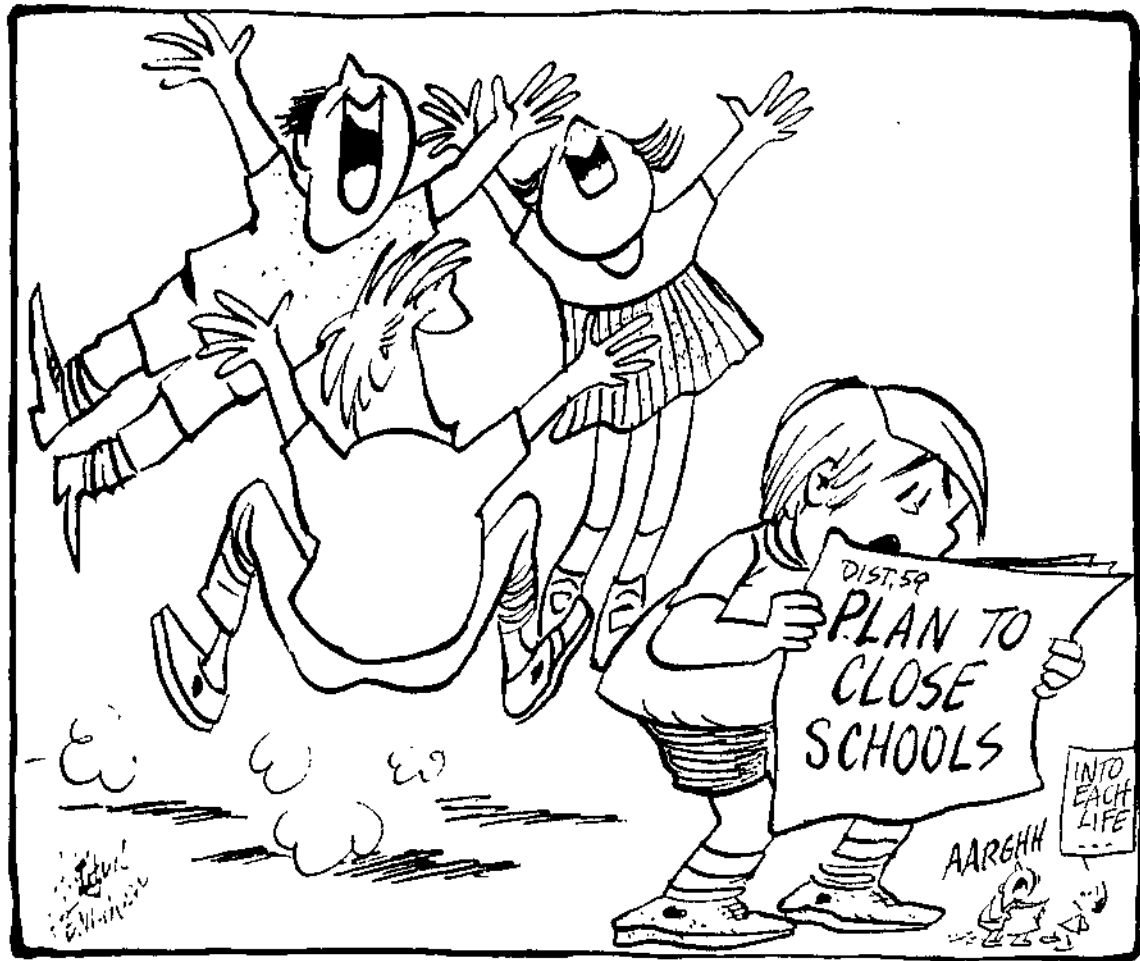
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THE HERALD editorials

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School closings realistic

The fact that other school districts have already faced the problem of declining enrollment by closing schools will not be much comfort to residents of Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59 as they approach the issues.

However, there are lessons that can be learned, both for residents and for school officials, in the way school closings have been handled in other communities.

The school closing issue surfaced in Dist. 59 last week when Board Member Richard Stamm suggested the district should close three schools by this Sep-

tember. Then the board appointed a citizen's committee to study school closings with a report scheduled for January and other board members have suggested possible combinations and timetables for school closings.

The facts in Dist. 59 are clear and point to the need for school closings. Enrollment has dropped 14.3 per cent in the district in the past five years and is projected to drop another 38 per cent in the coming decade. Last year, the school district operated with 70 empty classrooms, a seemingly uneconomic use of facilities.

In approaching the school closing issues, residents must realize that the reason proposals are now being made to close two or three schools is because previous school boards did not come to terms with the declining enrollment problem earlier. This problem has not come about overnight, but plans which should have been made earlier were not made, resulting in a sense of urgency now.

The school board must recognize that it cannot, just because it is aware of its problem now, rush to solution. School closings can be traumatic events, and while several immediate clos-

ings would probably be correct in purely numerical terms, they would be difficult for an unprepared community.

At the same time, however, the district must not delay any longer than necessary the action needed to put the school district back in reasonable shape. It may be possible to take some kind of school closing action this fall with minimum disruption. If it is, the board should follow that course.

Whatever action the board takes should be only after the public has been completely informed about the need for the closings and the alternatives. Other districts facing the need to close schools have held lengthy public hearings to review the subject. Dist. 59 should follow that course.

In addition, the district officials should remember that in one sense the decision to close any school, no matter how carefully arrived at, is a "no win" decision. People will be unhappy and even angry to lose a neighborhood school. That cannot deter the board from doing what is necessary for the good of the district.

In addition, Dist. 59 residents should resolve now, before emotions become heated, to try to retain their sense of perspective on the school closing issue. It will be hard, but the declining enrollment problem clearly demands hard choices.

It was what residents wanted to hear after months of inaction and denials by the blasting contractor and his insurance firm.

But the MSD failed to follow through. Action at the July 7 meeting fell far below the promise of the June 30 hearing.

The MSD said the contractor will conduct pre-blast surveys of all existing damage in homes near future blast sites. Residents, rightfully distrustful of the contractor, wanted an independent firm to conduct the surveys. The MSD rejected that idea. That's not the MSD's responsibility, they said.

Saying they are confident of solving the problem, the MSD ordered the blasting to begin again.

Yet, the MSD made no real effort to settle the damage claims of homeowners — some of whom say the cost of repairing the cracks will reach into the thousands of dollars.

We believe the MSD should provide more than lip service to this problem. Action promised should be action delivered.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the latest development in the anti-obscenity drive in Rolling Meadows.

Court's church-state rules have medieval complexity

Where the Supreme Court of the United States went wrong on the separation of church and state was in adopting any guidelines on the subject besides the simple words of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Once the court departed from that standard, it was bound to get into trouble for, no matter how well intentioned guidelines are in law, they can scarcely substitute for the original text — which they tend to obscure.

In their latest decision, the court has adopted a trinitarian test for aid to church schools: It must have a secular purpose, it must neither inhibit nor encourage religion, and it must not lead to "excessive" entanglement of government and religion. That last is the most curious of all, as if just plain entanglement were allowed by the First Amendment. Which is how exegesis comes to obscure original canon.

WITH GUIDELINES as vague and mischievous as these, the court was bound to trip over them. Perhaps some entanglement, defined in the broadest way, is unavoidable between government and religion in American Society, but the line between unavoidable and "excessive" should be clearer than the mysterious squiggle the court seems to be tracing out.

It now has blessed a number of aids to parochial schools. Such as textbooks and supplements to textbooks if they are concerned with purely secular study, a category the devout may doubt exists. It's now okay for the government to finance academic tests and diagnostic tests, too, though for some reason the latter may be performed only by public employees. Publicly financed therapeutic services are now deemed kosher, but not if delivered on parochial school grounds.

Another group of aids not clearly different, such as globes and tape recorders, is unconstitutional according to the court. The public may pay for school buses used to transport kids to a church school, but not buses used for field trips. Which is how a simple constitutional clause in 18th Century deist might have understood comes to demand some medieval debate over the number of angels the head of a pin could support.

ALL SUCH DISTINCTIONS eventually get so far from reality that they seem equally valid, or invalid. For example, how come it's permissible for the government to supply a whole parochial school with textbooks for every "secular" subject from science to history, but it's an establishment of religion if the school gets a map? Because, as was explained during oral argument, some religious zealot might point out the birthplace of a saint. The medieval instrument the court would seem badly in need of at this point is Occam's Razor, and the will to use it close to the constitutional bone.

Only one justice, William J. Brennan, still seems to have no need of any guideline except the Constitution. He was the only justice to oppose each and every form of state aid respecting an establishment of religion.

On the opposite end of the question were Warren Burger, William Rehnquist and, of course, Byron White. Chief Justice Burger has a way of picking one legal doctrine out of many and following it wherever it may lead. If the country is fortunate, as in cases concerning freedom of the press, he will pick out a good one. In this case he seems to have followed those foggy three-way guidelines, guessing at every fork, until he wound up at the side

Paul
Greenberg



of Billy Rehnquist and Whizzer White.

JUSTICE REHNQUIST has a way of getting to the Far Right by whatever legal reasoning will take him there. And Whizzer White was the most predictable of this trio in reaching his conclusion. I have tried, hard, to imagine some mixture of church and state which Byron White would recognize as unconstitutional, but I have failed.

The lighter side

Disease advertising pays

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the Supreme Court has upheld the right of lawyers to advertise their fees and services, we can look forward to the day when the same ruling will be applied to the medical profession.

I don't mean just cut-rate neurosurgeons offering bargain basement lobotomies. I'm talking about the entire range of health care.

Hospitalization rates, as everyone with even so much as a hangnail is aware, have been rising far faster than inflation. One reason, we are told, is that hospitals have too many vacant beds.

I READ THIS other day that the hospital bed surplus is costing us injury-prone, disease-ridden citizens more than \$1 billion a year.

Snatching figures out of the thin, antiseptic-scented air, let us say it takes \$500,000 a day to operate a 100-bed hospital. If only 50 of those beds are occupied, the cost per patient is \$10,000. But if no vacancies occur, the cost drops to \$5,000.

To you and me, confused laymen that we are, it might seem the same result could be obtained by selling the other 50 beds. Or even giving them away. But apparently it doesn't work that way.

In practice, apparently, a 100-bed hospital with only 50 beds still spends \$500,000. So the only way to reduce the

There were many distinctions in the majority's opinion in this latest case, but little graspable difference. The constitutional line of demarcation now goes between entanglement of church and state and excessive entanglement thereof, globes and textbooks, maps and academic tests, bus service direct to parochial schools as opposed to field trips elsewhere... But why some activities fall on one side of the line and some on the other remains among the mysteries of faith.

One offers up a prayer of thanksgiving for William J. Brennan, that most under-appreciated member of the court, and prays for the rest of this honorable court.

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Freelance Syndicate

per-patient cost is to fill up the rest of the beds.

IN OTHER WORDS, if more of us got sick, the average medical bill would drop proportionately.

Or, putting it another way, what this country needs to combat rising health care costs is a good, old-fashioned epidemic.

In our sanitized, immunized society, however, epidemics are unlikely. Ergo, we must approach the problem from another direction.

This is where advertising comes in.

ADVERTISING, in its more advanced forms, can create demands for goods and services that didn't previously exist. In some cases, the demands didn't exist; in some cases, the goods and services didn't exist; in some cases, both. To Madison Avenue, it's all the same.

If Madison Avenue can create a market for, say, self-propelled swizzle sticks — and it can — surely it could create a wider demand for hospital beds.

We have in this country, for example, thousands of closet hypochondriacs. They have all sorts of imaginary illnesses but suffer in silence because of social stigmas attached to psychosomatic complaints.

Encouraged by a well-planned advertising campaign, many would, I'm sure, start checking into hospitals for placebo relief.

As the beds-fill up, health care costs for the genuinely infirm drop. And everyone is happy.

'Coyote died of neglect'

I am seeking an explanation from River Trails Nature Center Director Ray Schwarz for the negligence and irresponsibility displayed by his staff which led to the death of a baby coyote.

When I visited the nature center on Wednesday, June 22, I found that one of the young coyotes was lying, badly injured, inside an outdoor cage. The helpless animal had a badly mutilated, bloody paw and was, quite obviously, in agony.

I sought out a staff member at the information desk and found that the animal had been injured during the previous weekend. I asked what kind of medical attention had been given. The answer was none.

I was then subjected to a tremendous run-around. Three different staff members gave three different reasons for nothing being done — "Too dangerous", "Too many people around", "Didn't know the animal was badly injured." Finally, after practically begging the staff, they agreed to remove the animal from its cage.

I called the nature center the next day to inquire about the coyote, and was told that he still had not been taken to a vet. They (the staff) had decided to "treat" him at the center. When I asked about the danger of infection setting in, I was told that "Coyotes heal quickly... no reason to bring in a vet."

Tuesday, June 28, I again visited the nature center and was told that the coyote had, due to severe infection of the wound, been put to sleep.

Outraged, I called Roland Eisenbeis, superintendent of conservation for Cook County, to register a complaint. He assured me that the animal had not been euthanized; that, in fact, it was now in the care of a woman licensed to care for injured wild ani-

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

mals, and was on the way back to full health.

I called Ray Schwarz, director of River Trails, to verify this, and I was told the same information — the coyote was not dead, it was healing well, etc.

I then talked to the woman caring for the animal and finally obtained the truth: The coyote had developed a severe infection due to neglect of any form of medical treatment and had been euthanized on Friday, June 24. In fact, she stated that she had never been notified of the injured coyote. She was called to the nature center regarding some ducks and, by chance, discovered the neglected coyote.

Her professional opinion is that the coyote could have been saved if proper medical aid had been administered in time.

If a nature center cannot provide even the most elementary care for wild animals, they should not be allowed to keep them. Mr. Eisenbeis and Mr. Schwarz surely owe an explanation for their blatant disregard for a living creature. We are trying to make children aware of the responsibilities involved in keeping a pet and in conserving wildlife. How can we make a nature center aware of the same responsibilities?

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lekas
Glenview

'Kazoo band brought happiness'

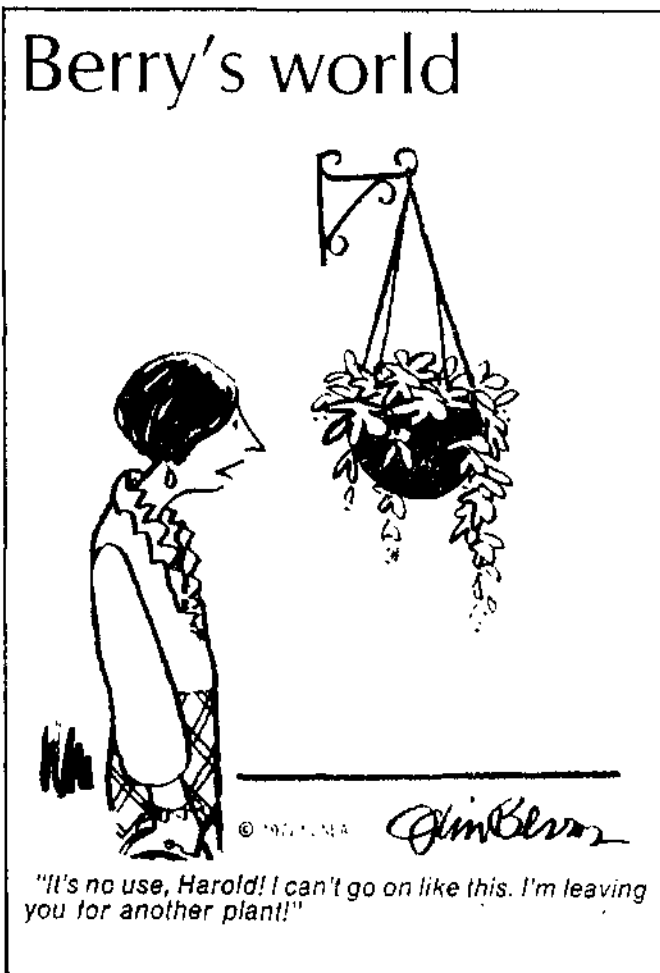
After reading your article on the 4th of July parade, naming the various entrants and awards, I felt a need to write a personal thanks to a group not mentioned, though they comprised 25 per cent of the total number of participants, the 57 parents, grandparents and kids of the Marching Kazoo Band.

Though their musical skill and marching expertise were perhaps less than professional, they nevertheless

seemed to bring much enjoyment to the crowd, as noted by the big smiles, applause and happy comments all along the route.

What started as an idea by a group of young teens who wanted to do something special for the Bicentennial became in '77 a second annual experience that probably most of us will long remember with a smile.

The J.S. Lamberts
Arlington Heights



Burger court political—timidity or model judicial self-restraint?

by C. ROBERT ZEINICK
(News Analysis)

The Supreme Court retreated this term from confrontation with powerful political forces in the key areas of abortion control and school busing to remedy past acts of racial discrimination.

A similar retreat occurred last year, when the court declined to extend its 1972 ruling against capital punishment. It held — after more than 30 states had enacted death penalty laws — that the punishment could be constitutionally imposed under certain circumstances.

To veteran court observers, the court's behavior exemplifies a fundamental difference between the body presided over by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and that of his predecessor, the late Earl Warren. Precedent-shattering decisions in such areas as school desegregation, one-man, one-vote, and criminal procedure would often herald far-reaching new initiatives by the Warren court. Under the current Chief Justice, such decisions tend to resemble military probing operations. The court appears unwilling to engage heavy concentrations of opposing political forces in the Congress or among the states.

TO SUPPORTERS OF the approach, the Burger court is a model of judicial self-restraint, ever on guard against the sort of political backlash that at times seemed to threaten much of what the Warren court accomplished. They see the court as saving its energy for those moments when civil liberties truly are endangered.

To critics, the Burger court repre-

sents political timidity, rather than judicial self-restraint. They feel that its decisions lack philosophical consistency and that its majority tends to seize on hidden legalisms in earlier opinions, using them to deny the plain constitutional thrust of those decisions.

Perhaps the most controversial rulings of the recently concluded term came in three abortion cases. In 1973, the court held that the decision as to whether to have an abortion during the first two trimesters of pregnancy was to all intents and purposes a constitutionally protected private matter between the pregnant woman and her physician.

THIS TERM, FACED with a possible constitutional amendment overturning that ruling and an increasingly powerful "right to life" movement, the court held that the states could deny Medicaid benefits to women seeking nontherapeutic abortions and that states could refuse to perform such abortions in publicly owned hospitals.

Had the ruling turned on a state's right to allocate scarce financial resources among many compelling claimants, it would have been consistent with other holdings in such areas as health insurance and Aid for Families with Dependent Children. But pro-abortion forces demonstrated in court that abortions are cheaper than maternity costs — and certainly cheaper than welfare costs would be for a child born to needy parents.

Each of the three appellate courts involved in the cases held, therefore, that the laws involved discriminated against poor people, effectively denying them their rights under the 1973

ruling in violation of federal statutory and constitutional law. It was held that the challenged laws were, plainly and simply, efforts to discourage abortions, not to save money.

BUT A SUPREME COURT majority disagreed, holding that the laws "rationally related to a constitutionally permissible purpose" — the states' "strong and legitimate interest in encouraging normal childbirth."

This "interest" had been referred to obliquely in the 1973 ruling but had not been thought to be as important as the privacy issue.

The court's ruling struck directly at the nation's poor. Of the more than 1 million legal abortions performed each year, more than half involve women poor enough to require financial assistance.

Wrote Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall in dissent: "I am appalled at the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life.' That means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their children."

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun, himself no flaming judicial activist, said he saw implicit in the court's holding "the condescension that she (a poor woman) may go elsewhere for her abortion," a point of view that he found "almost reminiscent of 'let them eat cake.'"

Busing was the second key area where the court this term sounded the bugle of retreat in the face of strong political pressures. In a case involving the Dayton, Ohio, school system, the court held that districtwide remedies for past discrimination — in other words, busing — could be ordered by the lower federal courts only

where previous discrimination had districtwide effects.

The language of Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the majority decision in the case, suggests that beyond proving districtwide discrimination, the victims of past discrimination must calculate the precise amount of racial segregation attributable to such discrimination and are entitled to relief only for that amount.

THIS BURDEN WAS previously thought impossible to shoulder. Earlier decisions had spoken of the need to eliminate, "root and branch," the effects of prior discrimination. But in the years since the early busing decrees, official discrimination has been found in many Northern school districts. Anti-busing forces have gained political support to the point where they now control majorities in both houses of Congress. And the threat of a constitutional amendment banning court-ordered busing is ever-present, should court decrees affect too many communities.

In a difficult political environment of that sort, the Warren court invariably stood its ground, often pressing even further into the political thicket. In a similar environment, the swing votes on the Burger court tend to retreat.

(Christian Science Monitor
News Service)



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ENTRY BLANK No. 4 for Friday, July 15 drawing

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217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name
Address
City
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Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.



WORKERS USE PICKS to remove solidified crude oil off the bottom of a Trans-Alaska pipeline section adjacent to the now devastated Pump Station 8 south of Fairbanks. The explosion killed one worker, caused an estimated \$20- to \$50-million damages to the pump station.

Only guesses on when Alaskan oil flow resumes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — The flow of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope, halted by a fire and explosion which killed one man and injured five others, possibly may be resumed by the end of this week, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Co. said Monday.

Others predicted it might take several weeks before the oil will be moving again following the accident Friday which demolished Pump Station 8 on the \$9-billion pipeline south of Fairbanks.

An inspection was under way on a 100-foot-long building, about 150 feet from the demolished pump station. The wall of the building melted and there was some damage to the interior.

THE MANIFOLD building with its series of valves and pipes can either divert oil from the pipeline into the pump room or permit the pump building to be bypassed.

If the manifold building is extensively damaged, the pipeline will remain closed indefinitely until it is repaired.

Larry Carpenter, spokesman for Alyeska, said the pipeline may be able to start up by late this week if there is no damage to the manifold.

Carpenter said an elbow section at Pump Station No. 8, replaced last week when extremely cold liquid ni-

trogen inadvertently entered the line and fractured that section, had been scorched by the fire and must be tested against possible damage from intense heat. He said it was believed the elbow section survived the fire in good condition.

HE SAID Alyeska officials in Anchorage were expected to announce a schedule for resumption of pumping today.

The cost of rebuilding Pump Station 8, originally estimated at from \$2 million to \$5 million, was revised sharply upward by one Alyeska source close to the Fairbanks operation.

Carpenter said \$20 million to \$50 million would be a more realistic figure and said estimates that it would take four to six weeks to rebuild the pump station were "patently wrong."

"It should be months rather than weeks," he said.

Carpenter said everything pointed to human error as the cause of the explosion.

"Somewhere an order was given and an order was accepted here to start the pump again even though it was being worked on," he said. "An operator in the control room probably started the pump manually while the crew was getting ready to clean the screen."

Chowchilla warrants 'illegal,' says defense

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Attorneys for three men charged with the year-old kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver Monday challenged the legality of search warrants used to gather evidence against them, reportedly including a ransom note.

Attorney Herbert Yanowitz, representing defendant Frederick N. Woods, 25, said a search warrant used to collect evidence from the Woods family's plush estate south of San Francisco was illegal because it bore the name of Woods' father instead of the defendant's name.

Hosts for foreign students sought

The Youth for Understanding program is seeking families interested in hosting foreign exchange students beginning in August. Under the program a family provides a high school student from one of 21 countries with room and board for six months to a year. Other expenses are provided by the student's natural family and by the program.

Interested persons should contact Jeanne Jacob at the program's Chicago regional office, 467-1611.

He said admission of any of the evidence obtained by search warrant would be "damaging" and would prevent Woods from getting a fair trial.

WOODS, RICHARD Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother James, 23, are charged with kidnaping the youngsters and their driver from Chowchilla, Calif., a year ago this Friday and imprisoning them in a buried van 100 miles away in Livermore, Calif. The victims managed to escape after 16 hours in the van.

The hearing into the admissibility of evidence was expected to last several weeks, with defense attorneys challenging hundreds of items of evidence on a piece by piece basis.

Diagrams and a photograph of the Woods family estate were set up in the Alameda County Superior courtroom for the hearing.

Among the items of evidence reportedly expected to be revealed during the hearing were a rough draft of a \$5 million ransom note and a list of the 26 children in the order in which they were forced into the buried van.

Lester Gendron, who is representing Schoenfeld, said the court on Tuesday planned to visit the Santa Rita Prison Farm where thousands of items of evidence are being held, including the once-buried van, and possibly also the burial site. He said the three defendants were expected to go along.

Dog gone? A few tips to get it back

Lost dogs are almost as common as sunburn during the summer months, police department records show.

To assist pet owners, The Cook County Dept. of Animal Control has prepared some tips on what you should do when your dog is missing.

First, call the local police department. Persons in unincorporated areas should call the Cook County Sheriff's Police at 865-4700.

POLICE KEEP lists of animals that are lost and found and also know where stray animals are impounded once they are picked up.

Strays found in unincorporated areas in north Cook County are taken to the Prospect Animal Hospital, 821 N. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The county recently released its file of rabies vaccination tag numbers to the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, the Illinois Citizens Animal Welfare League, the Chicago Animal Care and Control Center, Prospect Animal Hospital and the sheriff's police.

Tag numbers help return several hundred lost dogs to their owners every year, said Dr. Robert J. Keough, administrator of the county's animal control department.

Most pounds charge a fee for the release of stray animals so once you locate your dog be prepared to pay. Owners of animals picked up by the county must pay a \$15 service fee plus boarding fees of the Prospect Animal Hospital.

Rain at Ravinia doesn't dampen Berlioz concert

by BILL GOWEN

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's concert at Ravinia, Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," pointed out both the joys and disadvantages of summer music-making.

The joy was the splendid performance of a difficult work within the limited rehearsal time allotted to any festival performance. The disadvantage was having to contend with the weather. Rain and wet grounds last Friday held the crowd to the smallest of the season, with the pavilion well below capacity and the lawns one-fourth filled.

Those who chose to stay home missed another fine performance by the festival's music director, James Levine. The 34-year-old maestro did his now-common "marathon" work last weekend, following the Berlioz with a Haydn-Chopin-Stravinsky program Saturday and a performance Sunday of the six Bach Brandenburg Concerti, which he conducted from the harpsichord.

LEVINE'S GIFTS as an opera conductor again were evident Friday during "Romeo and Juliet," the Hector Berlioz "Symphonie

Mid-week review

Dramatique" of 1839 based upon the Shakespearean tragedy.

The composer went to great lengths to clarify the work's form: "Surely no one will misunderstand the genre of this work. Even though voices are frequently employed in it, it is neither an opera for concert presentation nor a cantata, but a symphony with chorus."

Berlioz uses a unique style, introducing the chorus in the early portion of the work as a small ensemble (he asks for 14 voices but this performance used about twice that number), then adding to the strength of the chorus as the drama intensifies. An offstage chorus of the men of the Capulets is heard alone in the second part of the symphony, with the Capulet women joining for the funeral ceremony.

The finale brings together the choruses of the Montagues and Capulets building toward an oath

of friendship between the warring families.

THE WORK IS NOT without its problems. French is not an easy language to understand when sung, and although the Chicago Symphony Chorus made the best of this situation, the three soloists — mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson, bass Paul Pliska and tenor Philip Creech — could not. Understanding what was being sung, even with the aid of translation provided with the program, was almost impossible in the solo sections.

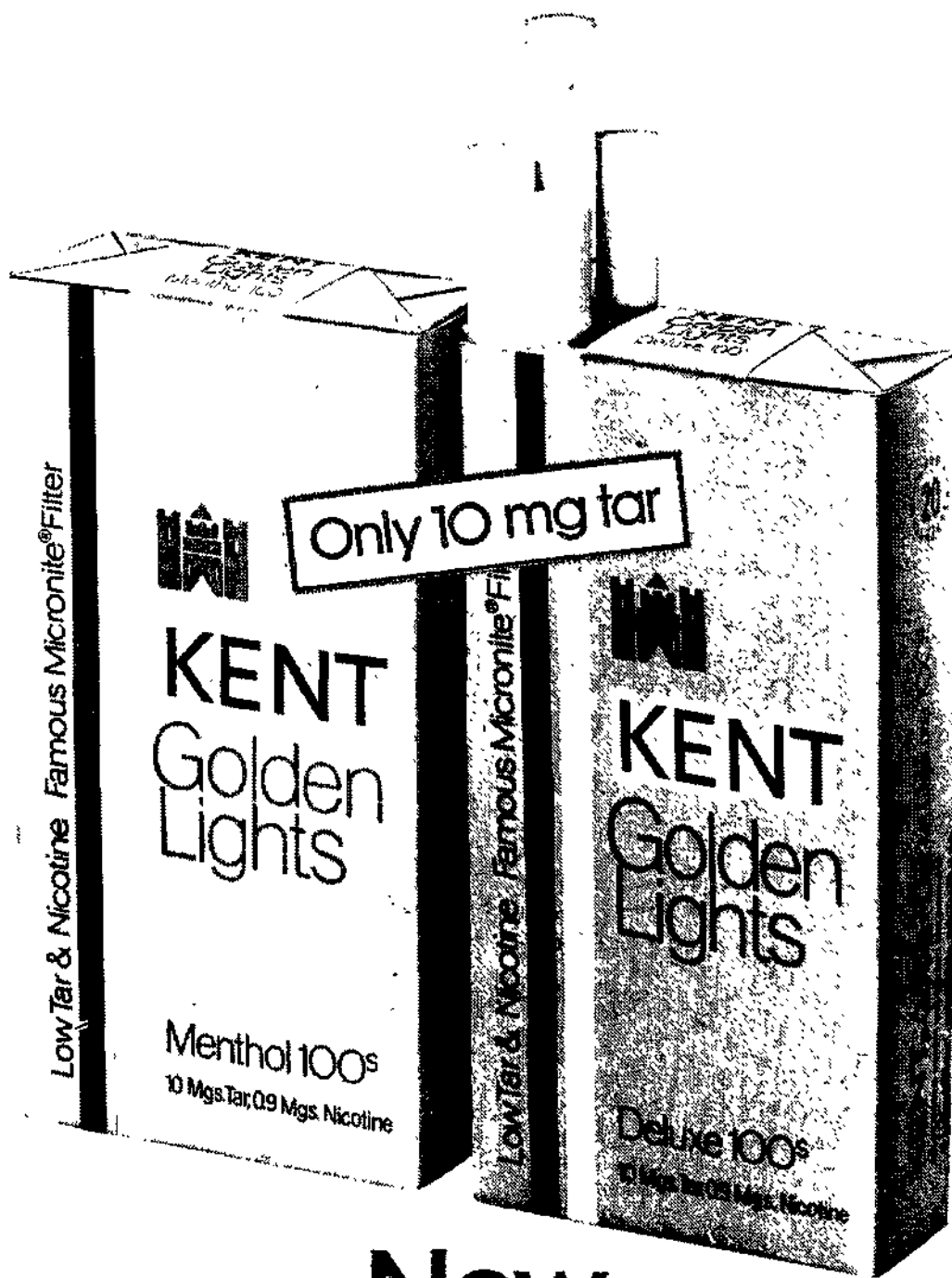
Levine kept the forward momentum, however, with the CSO having few problems even though the work has been performed only twice by the orchestra in recent years, once in orchestra hall in 1959 under Fritz Reiner and in 1972 at Ravinia under Seiji Ozawa.

The two orchestral showpieces, the "Festival of the Capulets" and the "Queen Mab Scherzo," often played as concert excerpts, were splendid.

All in all, it was a solid evening of music, even if it was hampered by weak solo singing and uncooperative weather.

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The bride with an unlimited budget may well spend as much as \$1,500 for her gown if she should select one like this lace and pearl-encrusted model from House of Brides, Schaumburg.



Just like Mom's, many of today's bride's dresses feature nipped-in waist, long fitted sleeves and full skirt. This model, worn with lace-trimmed mantilla veil, is from The Bridal Terrace, Palatine.



Here come fall's brides

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Grandmother's old lace hanky is no longer the only something old about a wedding.

More and more of today's brides want to look as Mom looked at her wedding and for those who are not wearing Mom's old gown the "old" look of the Sweetheart or scooped neckline set in waistline long fitted sleeves and the very full skirt is coming back.

Their attendants too can have the "old" look with peplum gowns in "old" colors of forest green, wine, copper or rust.

While bridal gown manufacturers are still showing plenty of A-lines, today's bride will find more flowing, full skirts and even some with cummerbunds. Some of the new gowns are also featuring the once-popular circular skirts, and though the full bishop type sleeves are still in more gowns are made with the long, fitted sleeves a la Mom's gown.

ALONG WITH THE high necklines, more manufacturers are now featuring the scooped necklines of the '40s and '50s. Besides the Sweetheart neckline also making a comeback is the Queen Anne or Princess Anne neckline which is high in back but low in front.

In addition to satin which today is likely to be of polyester the chiffons are also popular. Heavier than in Mom's day, the new chiffons hang better, according to Eleanor Mirocha, owner of The Bridal Terrace in Palatine, who adds that Qiana and other jersey knits are still among the favored fabrics.

Virtually no velvet is shown this

year. Velvet is hard to find, the season too short according to bridal gown manufacturers. Only the most expensive gowns are made of all lace but Alencon and Venice lace are big as trappings. These laces are also being shown in combinations such as bodice of Alencon, trim and appliques of Venice. There's also more cut out work on the lace, said Mrs. Mirocha.

THE ALL-LACE gown, usually over English net and encrusted with pearls, sequins and crystals, may cost \$1,000 or more according to Dale Beah of The House of Brides which stocks 600 styles in bridal gowns and 400 styles in attendants' gowns.

Still leading the parade of maids down the bridal aisle is the clingy, soft and very feminine look of the poly knits. The spaghetti strap and halter type body gowns with cape or jacket, sometimes hooded, are the most popular.

But for brides who want their attendants to have a different look, Mrs. Mirocha points out that the peplum gown of Mom's day is reappearing. Another fall look from The Bridal Terrace is the long, coat dress with marabou trim. Newest in necklines is the Halston asymmetrical. And instead of picture hats, popular for spring and summer, fall maids will likely be wearing silk flowers in their hair.

PAUL PALMERI, manager of Margie's Bridals, Inc., Golf Mill, reports that many brides are choosing the peasant look for their maids. Brocade, a popular fabric of yesteryear, can also be seen in attendants' gowns, according to Palmeri. Also new at Margie's are the separates — tops,

skirts and vests or belts in mixed or matched colors — good wardrobe additions for after the service.

Pleats in skirts tops or capes are new according to The House of Brides. Regarding colors, Dale Beah advised that manufacturers are now introducing summer colors into their fall and winter lines. "It's her wedding, and a bride should be able to have whatever colors she chooses," said Beah.

ALTHOUGH AREA bridal con sul'tants agree that the old fashioned wedding never really went out of style, despite the many kinky wedding during the past decade they predict the traditional wedding will be bigger than ever this fall.

Even if she spent her engagement in a living together arrangement today's bride wants all the traditional bridal amenities — the showers, the gift registry, the nuptial service, the rice, the big reception and of course the beautiful white gown topped by a cloud of tulle. (While these days is said to represent hope rather than virginity.)

Getting the bride to the church on time is still only a minor responsibility of the father of the bride. His biggest obligation is paying for all the hoopla. Unless his daughter buys a gown on sale for \$25 or so (available at The House of Brides), the gown alone can cost from \$100 up to \$500 easily. The House of Brides has one gown for \$1,500.

THE AVERAGE bride, however, spends between \$300 and \$400, which includes gown, headpiece, veil, shoes and lingerie. Fancy petticoats for the fuller skirts will up the costs. Bridesmaids spend an average of \$52 for their gowns \$24 for shoes.

Traditionally, the father of the bride is also supposed to pay for the wedding trousseau but a trousseau, per se is nearly extinct. New jeans and a few fancy nighties can suffice for the honeymoon.

Lucky is the father of the older, career girl bride or the second time bride who is likely to be married in a smaller ceremony with some or all expenses often borne by the bride and her groom-to-be. Guests at the second

wedding or the wedding of the older bride are usually limited to personal friends and business associates of the couple rather than friends and business associates of their parents.

Bridal attendants are few perhaps just a matron of honor and a best man, but children of the second time bride and groom may also take part in the service.

THE OLDER bride is likely to choose an off white or pastel evening type gown, perhaps with cape or jacket or the informal service. She might also choose a short dress. Whatever it will likely be something that can be worn again. Her attendant often wears something from her existing wardrobe.

Autumn and winter brides-to-be who have not yet selected their gowns can still catch a few of the local shows.

The Bridal Terrace will be holding

a show tonight in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton. Tickets no charge, are available from the shop, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The House of Brides, 1209 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will hold a show Tuesday evening, July 19, in the Arlington Park Theater, in the round. A second show is scheduled for Thursday July 21 in the Sheraton Oak Brook Hotel. There is no charge for tickets and those wishing further information may call the shop, 384-1700.

Marshall Field's and Carson's are not holding shows locally this summer. Field's Oakbrook store had a showing Monday and another is scheduled at Water Tower Place Thursday. Carson's bridal ensembles will be modeled today in the Prudential Building with tickets available at the door.

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THE BRIDEGROOM looks handsome and so does his best man in formal wear from After Six. The best man, left, wears the Seville tuxedo in traditional black while the groom's Cordoba model is styled in tailcoat fashion. Both also are available in celebration burgundy, deep blue and charcoal grey. Bride's gown by Alfred Angelo.

Fitness demonstration slated at Woodfield

Fitness professionals will demonstrate how to get in shape and stay there in the Grand Court of Woodfield shopping center Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21.

Robert Ito, fitness program director for Wilmette Park District, heads the

team of experts who will show how to warm up, stretch and exercise and how to use such equipment as slant boards, mirrors, hand and leg weights.

The July 20 demonstration is at 7 p.m. and that on the 21st is at 3 p.m.

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Check list for bridegrooms

The bridegroom and other men in the wedding party should pick up their formal wear at the shop in time to try on the outfit. Here's a check list to avoid last minute hassle.

- Check the waist, trouser length and make certain the trouser bottoms are properly turned under.
- Are all the buttons in place and do all closures and zippers perform as they should?
- Check all your accessories: shirt (with studs, cuff links, color stays), tie, vest, cummerbund, etc. Make certain you know how to adjust them and how to put all of these together for the look of perfection.
- If you've rented shoes, make sure one is for the left foot and the other for the right.

When you get home, review the following:

- Line up your clean underwear and appropriate socks. Are your shoes

ready? And remember, clean handkerchiefs are a must.

- If garments are on wire hangers or in a box, immediately put them on wooden hangers which will hold the shape best.

- Arrange with your best man to have wallet and bulky pocket items tucked safely away out of sight... nothing worse than keys that jingle at the altar or a pack of cigars ruining the line of the jacket.

When you leave on your way to the ceremony, ascertain that all the arrangements for when you are a "newly married" are made:

- Suit cases, car keys, credit cards, hotel reservations, etc. Remember this is what fathers, friends, and best men are for.

- Take two aspirin. This lowers the temperature, slows the heart beat, makes you a calmer member of the wedding party!

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Fall sportswear has natural look

FALL SPORTSWEAR NOTES — There is a more natural look to sportswear for the coming season. The emphasis is on clean, uncluttered lines.

An excellent example of this is the easy fitting, three-button sport outfit featured in Cruti's fall-winter Paris collection. The jacket is tailored of a thick wool cloth with a knit look in an earthy beige-and-camel plaid. The collar can be worn up or down.

Brown corduroy slacks (tucked into bulky wool socks to accent the country look), a solid brown knit shirt and crepe-sole shoes coordinate perfectly with the jacket. A jaunty beret tops off the outfit.

READERS ASK

Dear Mr. Juster: I've been reading your column and agree with your advice about trying to be more individual in clothes.

What do you do, though, when you work for a company where everyone dresses in plain dark suits and white shirts? I would like to get away from this "peas in a pod" look but don't want to jeopardize my job. —C.H.R.

Unless your firm insists on this attire, I doubt your job would be affected if you switched to soft striped or plaid suits and colored shirts. You would still be in good taste without conforming to the "uniform" look.

Dear Mr. Juster: Having to wear a tie at a summer resort grates me. I have enough trouble tying ties at home and don't like being bothered

with it on vacation. What brought this up is that I just learned the resort we're going to visit requires a tie at dinner. Why? —P.J.

Many resorts find guests enjoy dressing for dinner after a day in casual clothes.

If tying a tie is a problem the solution is simple. Get some ready tied ties that clip on. They will keep you from getting tied up in knots while on vacation.

Dear Mr. Juster: My boy friend fusses so much about his clothes that marrying him worries me. He spends 10 minutes in front of a mirror adjusting his pocket handkerchief to make sure it's arranged just right. He does the same with his tie.

If his shirt sprouts a few wrinkles his day is spoiled. Wanting to dress nicely is fine, but isn't this overdoing it? —H.C.

Definitely. Too much fussing gives a store-window mannequin look. You have a right to worry — if he doesn't stop being such a fuss-budget, he could be hard to live with.

For the leaflet, "Dress Points," send 10 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

TRAVEL TIP — When checking out of a hotel or motel room, look in the drawer in the night table next to the bed for small items you forgot and the back of the bathroom door for pajamas. These are the two areas most frequently overlooked by departing vacationers.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate 1977

Harry Juster

Look smart



Teens may still enter sew contest

Enrollment is still open in the 25th annual Singer Teenage Sewing Contest sponsored by Singer Sewing Center at Woodfield Mall Schaumburg.

Center manager Gary Anderson said that 30 local contestants already have entered the competition. Teens may still enter up until Aug. 1.

To enter the contest young persons

10 through 19 may take a series of eight sewing classes, two and a half hours long each, during which they sew something for themselves or do a craft project. These entries will be judged locally in two age groups.

Cost of the class is \$17.50. More information is available by calling 882-3520.

Halter straps for security

If you're not all that secure in a strapless bikini top, try one that has halter straps which can be let down for an even tan.

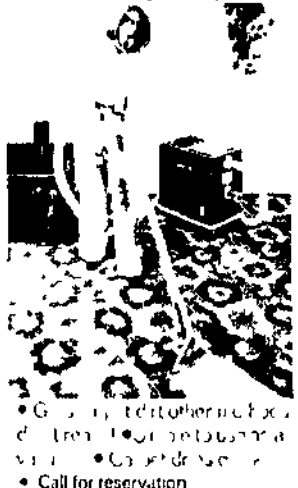
NOW!

BY G.J.L.



SEEN IN NEW YORK! It started in Paris at the St. Laurent collections, but now the petticoat has come out from under cover with the young fashion-minded. Petticoats are being worn as skirts with blouses, T-shirts and wide belts. Now Paris New York '77 G.J.L.

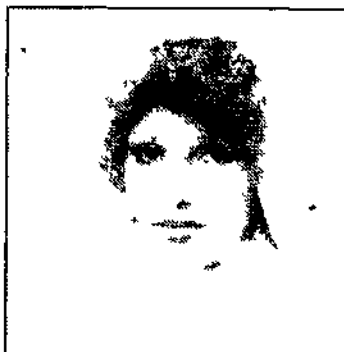
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Nervousness makes heart beat faster

Rarely does one hear of the cause and effect of a high pulse rate. This is my problem. My occupation involves office work and some tension and pressure are to be expected. I have gained excess weight from not being as active as I was in my previous occupation. Every time I get over-anxious or make a trip to my doctor, I get all nervous and my heart seems to beat more rapidly.

Recently I had a physical which was necessary to secure life insurance. My doctor explained to me that this condition might be normal for me, but the insurance company didn't like it. If this condition was cause for any great concern, or indicated some serious impending illness, why didn't my doctor prescribe some medical treatment?

My insurance company informed me that I have a physical problem and that my premium would cost more than a well or normal person. Needless to say this has disturbed me and I would like to understand more about the nature of this condition.

Insurance companies write policies on the basis of statistics rather than individuals. The truth is that as a group, individuals with a resting heart rate higher than 80 beats per minute have several times the likelihood of having a heart attack or dropping dead as do people with a resting heart rate below 70.

The reasons though are that a lot of those people with higher resting heart rates have them from smoking cigarettes, which can increase the rate 10 to 20 beats per minute, drinking coffee or being in poor physical condition. Cigarettes and obesity with poor physical fitness also increase your risk of a heart attack and it is reflected in the high heart rates.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8 Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292. As it explains, your heart rate is a rough index of your level of physical fitness.

Many people have an increased heart rate from anxiety or apprehension as seems to be your case. This can happen even though that person normally has a slow resting heart rate. The truth is that your heart rates in the doctor's office are not resting heart rates.

A resting heart rate that is persistently fast, in a person who does not smoke, drink coffee, and is not anxious, either means he is out of shape or has some underlying disease.

You could do two things that would help your individual case. You could have your heart rate monitored for 24-hour periods. There are small portable tape recorders for this purpose which you can wear all day just as if you were carrying a handbag. The rate on that will prove that at rest you don't have a high rate.

The other thing you could do would be to have a maximum stress test, as on a treadmill. The high heart rate and the exercise would balance out into the exercise effort and you should have a good result. These two measures should establish to any reasonable insurance company that you simply have apprehension about an examination. If it doesn't, you should be dealing with a different insurance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The credit crunch

Bankruptcy a last resort

by LEA TONKIN
(First of a series)

For the family saddled with debts, bankruptcy may be the only way out, but unless spending habits are reformed, it is really no solution to money problems.

William Hobbs (not his real name) of Elk Grove Village has gone through bankruptcy twice and learned it's no guarantee of freedom from money hassles. But he believes he has his credit under control now.

When he first sought protection from creditors in Bankruptcy Court in 1967, Hobbs and his first wife owed for cars, housing, telephone service and furnishings.

"We ran up quite a bit of credit," Hobbs said. "It was to a point where my bills were more than my gross income. I felt that bankruptcy was the thing to do."

HE BLAMED several moves between Illinois and Washington state, coupled with the family's tendency to use credit for items they really couldn't afford, for their financial problems. It was easier to ignore some bills than make good on all debts, he said.

"Some of us grow up faster than others. I guess I'm a slow starter," said Hobbs. He had trouble getting credit for a couple of years but later

established an account in good standing by borrowing against a bank savings account.

Later Hobbs opened credit accounts with several stores. His credit cards included Sears, Korvette's, Master Charge and Standard Oil of Indiana. Remarried and working at a new job as an electrician, he "got along" for several years, he said.

But he hadn't counted on an \$18,000 civil judgment against him by an out-of-state court following several years' litigation of a 1969 auto accident. He negotiated for a lower payment but talks broke down.

"PRIMARILY THAT'S why I declared bankruptcy again," he explained.

Bankruptcy Court records indicate that Hobbs' debts exceeded \$24,000 when he filed a petition in federal Bankruptcy Court, northern district of Illinois, in fall 1975. He listed assets of \$400.

He said a few medical bills, a suburban bank loan and the \$18,000 judgment were written off. Though he later repaid the bank loan, the bank repossessed his car in a dispute over his account, Hobbs said.

Unbeknown to his attorney, Hobbs did not declare all his debts in the second bankruptcy petition. He kept his MasterCard, Korvette's and other cards. Now he uses credit for con-

venience rather than an income-stretcher, he said.

"I REALLY THINK I've got things under control now," Hobbs said. "If everyone was to walk up and ask for payments, I could come up with the money."

"Bankruptcy is really a new beginning. But if you don't change your old habits, it doesn't help you at all," he said.

Bankruptcy should be a last resort, advises Karen Shabel, director of the consumer division, Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago. Before a debtor pays several hundred dollars for an attorney to handle the bankruptcy, he should consider a financial counseling service, she said.

Under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, a debtor may file a bankruptcy petition, or in some cases, he may seek protection under Chapter XIII of the Wage Earner Plan. These plans in the U.S. generally allow debtors to extend debt repayment periods or to cancel debts through payment of a percentage of the account.

THE WAGE EARNER plan is filed by an attorney, offered to creditors for approval and administered by a trustee appointed by the court. Under this plan, a debtor's wages, property and other assets are generally protected from liquidation. Legal fees

may amount to several hundred dollars.

As explained by Joyce Bryant of Money Management Institute in Chicago, an affiliate of Household Finance Corp., straight bankruptcy petitions are filed by debtors like Hobbs who cannot solve money problems any other way.

Once a person is declared bankrupt, his assets may be sold except those protected under the Bankruptcy Act. Proceeds are divided among creditors. Remaining debts are written off by creditors as losses.

In the publication "It's Your Credit — Manage It Wisely," Ms. Bryant outlines several costs of bankruptcy: attorney's fees, social disapproval, loss of family possessions.

THE NUMBER OF bankruptcy petitions filed in U.S. District Court, northern division in Illinois, has dropped in the past year. According to Jim Tokopf, clerk's office supervisor, there were 2,662 Chapter XIII petitions and 9,169 other bankruptcy petitions filed during 1975. The rate dropped to 2,130 Chapter XIII petitions and 7,846 other bankruptcy petitions during 1976.

Federal legislation to develop uniform bankruptcy codes has been introduced by U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. The bill, H.R. 6, is being considered by the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Next: How to get and use credit.

Weddings

Elise Osborne-Ronald A. Wallace

Two Colorado State University students, Elise Ann Osborne, who graduated this year in social work, and Ronald A. Wallace, who will receive his master's this summer in clinical sciences, were wed June 18 at Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Elise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osborne Jr., Palatine. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wallace, Tempe, Ariz.

For the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, Elise wore a white eyelet gown with a ruffled neckline and hemline which swept into a train. Ribbons encircled her waist and streamed to the floor. Her face was framed by a white eyelet picture hat. Her flowers included stephanotis, daisies, trailing ivy and ferns.

KAREN OSBORNE-BLACK, Elise's sister from Cuba, N.M., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sherryl Wallace, Ronald's sister, and Gail Steves, Fort Collins, Colo.

They were dressed in green voile with a tracery of white fern and wore daisies in their hair.

William Mead was best man. Elise's brother, William, of Fort Collins, and her brother-in-law, Jim Black of Cuba, N.M., also served the groom.

Following the ceremony was a reception for 75 guests at the Inverness Country Club. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Arkansas.

Elise graduated from William Fremd High School in '73 and Ronald graduated in '70 from Arizona State University with a B.S. in agricultural sciences.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Wallace

'Get organized' workshop topic

"I've Got to Get Organized," an all-day workshop on money, home and time management sponsored by Harper College Women's Program will be held Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the board rooms at the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads. Tuition is \$10 and includes lunch.

The workshop will be led by Rena

Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program; Audrey Inbody, Harper College counselor, and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Institute, Household Finance.

Those interested may call the college continuing education admissions office at 397-3000, ext. 410.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Michael Swartout, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Swartout, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Donald. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clift, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Virginia Sprayitz, Morton Grove.

Brian Royce Teasley, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Teasley, Mount Prospect. Brother to Lynn. Grandparents: the senior Robert W. Millers, St. Louis, Mo.; the John L. Smiths, Mount Prospect.

Anthony Joseph Fasolo, June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fasolo, Mount Prospect. Brother to Luca and Joseph. Grandparents: Mrs. Jack Colletti, Chicago; Mrs. Luca Fasolo, Wood Dale.

Scott Alan Heinrich, June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinrich, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Kenny and Shari. Grandparents: the Mort Gibians, Highland Park; the Oscar Heinrichs, Skokie.

Brian Jan Roginski, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roginski, Mount Prospect. Brother to Randy and Stacey. Grandparents: the I. Zepkas, and the R. Roginskis, all of Chicago.

Matthew Anthony Shellist and Timothy Ned Shellist, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Shellist, Glendale Heights. Brothers to David, Steven and Melissa. Area Grandparent: Mrs. Joan Ciesceni, Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Andrea Suzanne Amato, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato Jr., Palatine. Sister to Caroline, Michelle and Melissa. Grandparents: Anna Bonk, Chicago; Betty Amato, Oak Park.

HOLY FAMILY

Sherie Patrice Hohns, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hohns, Round Lake. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harkins, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohns, Wheeling.

Christine Caulfield-Lt. Stanley Eddleman

Recent newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Stanley H. Eddleman won't be settling down in one place for a while because the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

He and Christine Caulfield of Mount Prospect were married Father's Day, June 19, in St. Raymond Catholic Church and after the wedding festivities left for six weeks in Fort Worth, Tex., where he is completing flight training. After Aug. 1 they will be moving to another base in Riverside, Calif.

Chris, daughter of the John J. Caulfields, met her bridegroom when they were students at Bradley University, Peoria. She earned her degree in nursing and Lt. Eddleman in business. He is the son of the Loren Eddlemans of Sparta, Ill.

KATHLEEN CAULFIELD was her sister's maid of honor, while another sister, Carol, was bridesmaid along with Lori Anderson, Des Plaines; Debbie Apolo, Lockport; and Doreen Albright, Peoria.

All the attendants wore powder blue knit jacket dresses and carried bouquets of white carnations, blue mums and baby's breath.

Chris' gown was of white silk organza with an Alencon lace bodice studded with seed pearls, and with it she wore a lace cap and lace-edged long veil. White roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Serving as best man was Doug Rice of Anna, Ill., and as groomsmen Stan's brother Phil, the bride's brothers, Mike and John, and Phil Paleg, Pontiac, Ill.

A dinner reception for 160 followed at Chateau Louise in Dundee.

Chris is a graduate of Forest View High School.

They'll marry in August



Edwards-Dugan

Stephanie Lee Edwards' engagement to Donald Stewart Dugan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke Edwards of Palatine. An August wedding is planned.

Stephanie and Donald, son of Mrs. Arthur M. Barry of Wilmette, are graduates of Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis. Also a graduate of Palatine High School, the bride-to-be is teaching in Waukegan where the couple will make their home.



Evans-Zimmanek

An August wedding has been planned by Mary Kay Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Evans of Barrington, and Robert D. Zimmanek Jr., son of the Robert D. Zimmaneks of Arlington Heights.

Mary Kay, a graduate of Fremd High School in 1973 and Northern Illinois in 1977, works at the First Bank of Palatine. Robert graduated from Prospect High in 1973 and from Dartmouth College in 1977. An employee of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, he will begin medical school at the University of Illinois Medical Center in September.



Woods-Pickett

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woods, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Kenneth R. Pickett. Ken is the son of Frances N. Pickett of Rolling Meadows and Kermit Pickett of San Diego, Calif. An August wedding is planned.

Both young people are Arlington High School graduates. Anne, a graduate of Harper College, is a registered nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Ken graduated from Ripon College. He is employed as an industrial hygienist at De Soto, Inc., Des Plaines.

Preschool offered in Wheeling

Dr. Thomas L. Woods is the new owner and executive director of Jimmy Cricket preschool located at 404 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The school will be open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, offering full day care and kindergarten programs for children two to six years of age. Breakfast and hot lunch will be provided for all full-time students.

Dr. Young has a doctorate in counseling psychology from Northwestern University and practices privately in Glencoe.

He has scheduled evening programs for school parents and others interested in topics related to child development. The first is Tuesday, July 26, at 7 p.m., featuring a specialist in learning disabilities.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



There's more to Morey than reruns

Morey Amsterdam was "The Dick Van Dyke Show" to a lot of people who remember him as the quick-to-quip television comedy writer for the fictitious Alan Brady.

He was the little guy with all the right lines who took joy in cutting up his bald boss, Mel Cooley, and in exchanging happy talk with his closest colleague, Sally, played by Rose Marie.

The reruns of that show are among the most popular on television today. The veteran comedian, however, contends he has had a whole career since then that few people know about.

"They selected me for the part on 'Dick Van Dyke' because I was already well known in the business. So was Rose Marie. It was Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore who were stars of the show but virtually unknown," Amsterdam said during a recent visit to Chicago.

HE LAUNCHED HIS career at the age of 14 writing comedy copy for Will Rogers, Frank Morgan and Robert Benchley. "For that reason, because I had been a comedy writer, my part in 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' was very close to the person I really am," he said.

Amsterdam worked in New York City radio and experimental prime time television in Los Angeles before landing his own daytime show on NBC. But it



MOREY AMSTERDAM

was the hour-long-comedy-variety show carrying his name that broke the ice for Amsterdam in show business.

Back in the late 1940s "The Morey Amsterdam Show: The Golden Goose Cafe" ranked along with the "Arthur Godfrey Show" and "Moley Goldberg" as the most popular television shows on the air.

Art Carney and Jacqueline Suzann starred with Amsterdam as regulars on the show. Three years after its inception, the program was discontinued and Carney was released from his five-year contract to join the cast of "The Jackie Gleason Show," Amsterdam said.

"After that I had another show called 'Broadway Open House' which was a forerunner of these late night talk shows and my show eventually gave way to 'The Steve Allen Show,'" he said.

BUT IT WAS "The Dick Van Dyke Show," which ran from October 1961 through September 1966, that gave Amsterdam an unparalleled exposure.

"That's probably the show that people remember me most by because of the happy marriage involved there. My part as Buddy was easy because I was really just playing myself. I did a lot of writing for

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" then and even cowrote the show's theme song," he said.

"It was a ball. I think it was the happiest wedding of right talent in front of and in back of the cameras that television has ever seen," Amsterdam said of the show which has appeared in weeknight reruns since 1969 and airs at 6 p.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

Amsterdam remains close friends with Rose Marie who is the godmother of his daughter, Cathy, a trained clinical psychologist who works as a personal secretary to her best friend, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

HE CONTINUES TO write all of Ms. Marie's nightclub material and says that someday the two comedians plan to appear in a joint nightclub show of their own.

The demands on Amsterdam's time these days include cross-country promotion of a new cook book and work on a new comedy series for ABC.

The book, "Benny Cooker's Crock Book for Drinkers" is a collection of 300 recipes that include the ingredients of wine, beer or booze and some 150 drinking man's jokes sprinkled in for "good taste," he said. He used to use the name, Benny Cooker, in his nightclub act.

"I don't drink, but I love to eat and I just thought the book would be fun to do," Amsterdam said.

"MIXED NUTE NUTS" might sound like one of the recipes in his new book, but it is, instead, the name of a comedy pilot that Amsterdam did for ABC earlier this year which has already aired. The comedy is about a group of self-committed mental patients and their rapport with the doctors.

"We are having a little trouble with the series. It seemed to receive pretty good ratings but it is catching some criticism from some doctors so the network is not sure whether it will carry it as a regular show in mid-season. I didn't see anything objectionable with it," he said.

There is no question in Amsterdam's mind that television comedy has changed over the years. People still laugh at the same things, but the issues and subject matter used to get the same old laughs across are different today — they are bolder, he said.

While the reruns of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" continue to appear in 49 countries, Amsterdam continues performing in nightclubs throughout the United States and plans to appear at the O'Hare Regency Hyatt House's Blue Max beginning Aug. 22.

"I'm the happiest fellow I ever met. I got a great wife, Kay, of 36 years who travels with me and I'm still working and making people laugh," he said. "The Dick Van Dyke Show" is a sweet memory, but my life since then has been even sweeter because of it."

TV NOTES:

• NBC's "Tomorrow" show host Tom Snyder and ABC's "Good Morning, America" reporter Rona Barrett will cohost Time-Life TV's "People" magazine which NBC will air as six weekly late night installments later this summer. The "People" pilot last year featured a look at Lily Tomlin.

• The National Endowment for the Humanities has decided to underwrite a second set of "American Short Stories" for the new fall season similar to the series of works by renowned American authors that aired this past year on public broadcasting, WTTW, Channel 11 in Chicago.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• Robert Forster is "Royce," a plainsman who aids a young mother and her children on their wagon journey west in the 7 p.m. pilot on Channel 2.

• The Kansas City Royals play the White Sox at Comiskey Park at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 44.

• Woody Allen lampoons sex, politics and all sacred cows in the 1973 movie "Sleeper" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

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 • Mount Prospect - 28 W. Northwest Highway
 • Rolling Meadows - 3303 Kirchoff Rd.
SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.

Tuesday, July 12

Program listings

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
12 Casper the Ghost & Friends
12:30 Super Heroes
12:30 Ask An Expert
12:30 As the World Turns
1 Days of Our Lives
1 Movie
 "The Waltz of the Toreadors"
2 Magilla Gorilla
2 Bullwinkle
 12:50 **2** Mid Day Market
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
12 Green Acres
14 Mike Douglas
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmers Daughter
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the Family (R)
5 Another World
9 Liars Club
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
47 General Hospital
 2:15 **2** Senior Citizens Program
 2:30 **2** Match Game '77
11 Sesame Street
22 Banana Splits
45 Munsters (R)
 3:00 **2** Tatletales

5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Filma tones
26 Business News
28 Popeye
48 Underdog
 3:20 **2** Market Wrap-Up
 3:30 **2** Dinah!
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
 "Planet Earth"
9 The Archies
19 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
42 Batman
48 Johnny Sokko
 3:45 **2** For or Against
 4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club
11 Electric Company
26 Soul of the City
42 Lost in Space
48 Space Giants
 4:30 **5** Local News
9 McHale's Navy (R)
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
 4:45 **2** Today's Racing
 5:00 **2** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Lo Imperdonable
42 The Monkees
48 Rifleman
 5:30 **2** Network News
9 Andy Griffith (R)
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Mijo de Angela Maria
42 Partridge Family
48 F Troop

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

EVENING
 6:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Bewitched
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One!
14 I Love Lucy (R)
 6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer
26 Information 26
44 Get Smart
 7:00 **2** Family Holvak (R)
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep (R)
7 Happy Days (R)
9 Baseball Chicago
 Cubs at New York Mets.
11 Local News
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
42 Ironside
48 Sports Spotlight
 7:15 **48** On Deck
 7:30 **7** Laverne & Shirley
11 John Callaway Interviews
44 Baseball Kansas City at Chicago White Sox
 8:00 **2** M*A*S*H (R)
5 Police Woman (R)
7 Movie "Sleeper"
11 Gilbert & Sullivan
26 Los Espesiales De Silvia
42 Movie "Marco, the Magnificent"
 8:30 **2** One Day at a Time
 9:00 **2** Kojak (R)

5 Best of Police Story
26 Entre Amigos
42 **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1956"
26 Information 26
42 Fernwood 2Night (R)
 10:15 **44** Baseball Report
 10:30 **2** Movie: McCloud
 "Showdown at the End of the World"
5 Tonight Show
7 Movie "Crossfire"
9 Movie "First to Fight"
11 Movie "The Two Of Us"
26 Magdalena
42 All That Glitters (R)
48 Maverick
 11:00 **42** Best of Groucho (R)
 11:30 **42** Night Gallery
48 700 Club
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
11 Captioned ABC News
 12:07 **7** Movie "Morning Glory"
 12:25 **9** Local News
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
 12:55 **9** Movie "The Woman"
 1:00 **2** Local News
5 The Fugitive (R)
 1:15 **2** Movie "Summer Stock"
 2:00 **5** Not for Women Only
 2:30 **5** Local News
 3:30 **2** Movie "The Camp on Blood Island"
 3:35 **9** Local News

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Empire of the Ants" plus "Teenage Graffiti."
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Rocky" (PG).
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Annie Hall" (PG).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).
 PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Rocky" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).
 TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Teenage Graffiti" (PG).
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).



Gould officials project optimism to shareholders

Gould Inc. officials Monday painted a rosy financial picture for the company's stockholders, announced a steep increase in dividends and fended off questions about a federal investigation into a real estate transaction involving the company and some of its top officers.

The 550 shareholders, gathered under a circus tent at Gould's Rolling Meadows headquarters, applauded loudly when Chairman William T. Ylvisaker announced a 21 per cent dividend increase (from 28 to 34 cents per share).

They also elected all five of the corporation's director nominees and agreed to issue another 40 million shares of Gould stock.

BUT THERE WERE a few discouraging words, most of them referring to the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into a real estate deal by a partnership that in-

cluded Ylvisaker, three other Gould officers, the company's real estate broker and its outside attorney.

The SEC charged that the partnership bought a 39-acre tract along the Northwest Tollway and next to the Gould Center and sold seven acres of it to the company for \$955,000 — more than \$640,000 over its original appraised value.

The partners themselves paid only \$460,000 for the remaining 32 acres, the SEC said, and tried to sell that land for three times the price.

When the SEC charged Ylvisaker and another partner with violating federal securities laws, the partnership agreed, without admitting to any of the SEC's allegations, to sell their 32 acres and return any profits to Gould. They also agreed to pay Gould \$200,000 even if that means taking the money from their own pockets.

"I ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY," Ylvisaker told the shareholders Mon-

day. "I know we would be more cautious in the future, but assure you that there never was, nor after the fact, is there any validity to the impression created by the SEC that other officers of the company and I were trying to take advantage of the company."

"Many of the facts concerning the real estate transaction were not included in the SEC complaint," he said. "Which, if they had been, would put a significantly different light on it."

Ylvisaker declined to elaborate.

One of the shareholders wanted to know why "someone in the corporation didn't know more about the corporate disclosure requirements rather than waiting for the SEC to step in." Another was worried that Gould stock has "begun to go down because of this."

YLVISAKER SAID the failure to notify the company's directors of the

land transaction was "an oversight" and added that Gould stock "has now stabilized" after slipping a few points.

The most pointed questions came from Charles J. Schufreider, a Los Angeles attorney who said he was representing the owners of 516,000 shares of Gould stock. He wanted to know if the private deal involving company officials violated Gould's code of ethics.

Director Daniel J. Donahue, chairman of the board's audit committee, replied that "there was no wrongdoing by any officer."

The only problem with the transaction, he said, was that "it should have been brought to the attention of the directors before the deal was closed rather than after."

He added that the price Gould paid for the seven acre tract was equivalent to the price on an adjoining 11 acre tract that the company bought from a different owner.

Business briefs

No gas controls cheaper: officials

Three congressmen said Monday that removing all price controls from natural gas would be \$48 billion cheaper than President Carter's plan to modify existing controls. The current federal ceiling applies only to interstate sales of natural gas and is around \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet. Carter proposes to make that \$1.75 but also will extend controls to sales of gas in the state where it is produced. Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices. They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$44.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion because higher-priced substitutes would be needed to make up for dwindling natural gas production. Carter's side says removal of price controls, called "decontrol," cheats taxpayers because of higher prices that will result.

Credit law a nightmare: Garn

The 8-year-old truth in lending act, aimed at helping consumers comparison shop for credit, has turned out to be a "regulatory nightmare," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Monday. Garn joined spokesmen for the Federal Reserve System in urging a Senate subcommittee to simplify the law so that purchasers can more readily understand what they are told about finance charges. The act was designed to ensure that when people buy cars, refrigerators, houses and other items on credit they can see exactly what they are paying in finance charges. But Philip C. Jackson, one of the governors of the Federal Reserve System, testified that consumers applying for credit often are handed printed forms filled with legal jargon and fine print and much too complicated for most to understand. Garn called the system "the biggest regulatory nightmare we have ever created." He said it baffles the consumer, stifles small business with wasteful paperwork and floods the courts with lawsuits. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who led much of the fight for the truth in lending law over protests of banking groups in 1968, said it has helped consumers by eliminating many frauds and excessive interest charges. But he said Congress erred in demanding that too much information be disclosed, with the result that the system confuses consumers and burdens businessmen.

Why is business lagging behind?

Now that Vice President Walter Mondale has joined the chorus accusing American business of unpatriotic stinginess, it may be worth examining some of the reasons why business is not spending more on new plants and equipment.

Make no mistake: Mondale's lament is valid. For most of this economic recovery — stretching now over more than two years — the hero has been the consumer and the slowpoke has been the businessman. Consumer spending has been well ahead of most projections, while business spending has lagged. Mondale complained that until the latter deficiency was remedied, steady economic growth became more difficult and unemployment could not be turned around.

In a free society, however, Government cannot order its citizens to spend (except on taxes). So it's necessary to figure out what's ailing the animals, and here are a few of the possible diagnoses:

• Businessmen are deeply uncertain of their future under an Administration whose "populist" rhetoric often includes a great deal of talk about redistributing the wealth. You don't have to be a pessimist to feel that you do have to offer some assurance of consistent policymaking — some

Louis Rukeyser



promise that the rules are not going to be changed every six months along the way. Until you do, long-term investing is going to seem more than ordinarily risky.

• Inflation has scared the pants off businessmen (and nearly everybody else). Businessmen have seen profits eroded, costs escalating, the return on investment declining. They yearn for more tangible evidence that the problem is coming under control.

• Corporate profits, deeply damaged during a decade of inflation and recession, have not come back nearly so impressively as the raw figures suggest. Antiquated accounting procedures tend to make earnings look higher than they truly are. Wall Street has caught on — and is not fooled for a moment — but Washington is still collecting taxes on profits that don't really exist.

This last point is worth further attention, not only because it is so little understood but because remedying it would carry an important additional benefit: it would help make annual reports and other financial documents more uniform, more readily understood and more representative of how things genuinely are in the corporate world.

Until recently, the great majority of U.S. corporations routinely overstated their annual profits (and thus paid higher taxes than they should have) because of two key accounting deficiencies: imaginary "profits" on sales of old inventories (whose replacement would in fact be much more costly) and inadequate depreciation for major plant and equipment. The first half of this problem has increasingly been corrected; the second half has not. Let's see why.

THE INVENTORY illusion can be remedied if corporations agree to use the Last In, First Out (LIFO) method of accounting in reporting to their stockholders as well as to the Internal Revenue Service. If a widget was bought some time ago for \$90 but now costs \$125, because of inflation, the latest price can be used; this reduces reported profits (and taxes) but gives

outsiders a more sensible view of the company's current position.

There is no equivalent remedy for the depreciation situation, but one has been suggested to me by the international accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, which finds it alarming that a company under present rules can actually wind up with "zero cash" even though it has reported higher sales and earnings. Paid taxes to the Government and dividends to its stockholders. In other words, it's really broke—and certainly in no position to make substantial job-creating investments.

The Ernst and Ernst proposal is for what it calls "current cost depreciation." Applying LIFO-style, up-to-date valuations to major purchases made years ago, it would allow companies to deduct larger sums each year for replacement. If a punch press cost \$100,000 but would now cost \$150,000, a company depreciating it over ten years would be allowed to deduct \$15,000 (instead of \$10,000) for 1977. Real profits would replace phantoms — and the economy would get the money back as formerly cash-short companies found it more and more possible to invest. Sounds like it's worth a try, for all our sakes.

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Monday's report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 1 p.m. Monday:	Sales	Last Chg.
General Motors	1,770,000	↓ 1/8
IBM	79,000	↓ 1/8
AT&T	52,000	↓ 1/8
Exxon	51,000	↓ 1/8
Amgen	42,000	↓ 1/8
Amgen	35,000	↓ 1/8
Amgen	31,000	↓ 1/8
Amgen	27,000	↓ 1/8
Amgen	25,000	↓ 1/8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	By United Press International
30 Ind. 70 Tr. 15 Ind. 65 S&P	
11 a.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
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1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40
1 p.m.	91.40 70.50 116.25 109.40

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	By United Press International
Monday total	77,265,000
Monday high	22,557,000
Monday low	20,343,000
Monday avg	21,312,000
1 p.m. to date	3,134,000
1 p.m. to date	3,134,000

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES	By United Press International
Monday total	7,527,000
Monday high	2,512,000
Monday low	1,910,000
Monday avg	2,108,000

NYSE BOND SALES	By United Press International
Monday total	116,100,000
Monday high	18,580,000
Monday low	11,000,000
Monday avg	12,115,000
1 p.m. to date	2,145,000
1 p.m. to date	2,145,000

INDEXES	By United Press International
NYSE	
Composite index	91.40
30 Ind. 70 Tr.	116.25
15 Ind. 65 S&P	109.40
AMEX	
Composite index	121.79
AMEX	121.79

MARKET INDEXES	By United Press International
NYSE	
NYSE	91.40
AMEX	121.79
Dow Jones Ind.	91.40
S & P 500 Stocks	91.40

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES	By United Press International
NYSE	
NYSE	91.40
AMEX	121.79
Dow Jones Ind.	91.40
S & P 500 Stocks	91.40

Woods elected to board of The Paddock Corp.

John G. Woods was elected Monday to the board of directors of The Paddock Corp.

Woods, a former mayor of Arlington Heights, is vice president and general counsel of UOP Inc., Des Plaines.

"It is fitting that John Woods, who served as mayor during the period of Arlington Heights' greatest growth, should join the Paddock Corp. during our greatest growth period," said Stuart R. Paddock Jr.

WOODS WAS TWICE elected mayor, serving from 1961-69, and he was appointed to an interim term from 1972-73.

Active in community life, he was delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1969-70 and served on former Governor Ogilvie's Task Force on Constitutional Implementation.

He formerly served as chairman of the long range planning committee of Northwest Community Hospital and as chairman of the Harper College Educational Fund, is a former trustee of Clearbrook Center for the retarded, the United Fund and the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Woods presently serves as a director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA and was recently cited by the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts with the annual Good Scout Award.

Woods, his wife Mary and their four daughters are residents of Arlington Heights.



John G. Woods

Paddock names planning committee

A three-member committee for long-range corporate planning was appointed Monday by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of The Paddock Corp.

Members of the committee, all directors of the corporation, are John G. Woods, chairman; Dr. Carl M. Larson; and Robert Y. Paddock. Woods is general counsel of UOP, Des Plaines; Larson is a professor of marketing at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois; and Paddock is executive vice president of the firm.

In other action, the administrative committee of the Paddock Corp. employs Profit Sharing Plan and the Employee Stock Bonus Trust appointed Daniel E. Baumann as its chairman. Baumann is vice president/editor of the firm.

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Durable Paving: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

DOUGLAS 292-0072

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NATIONAL BLACKTOP: Summer Special. Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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297-7643: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Bloomingdale Blacktop: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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V. L. BOEZIO: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Danny's Blktop: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Diamond Blktop: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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P & H Blacktop: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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255-7030: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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TROY'S BLKTP: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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R & D PAVING: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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CAMPO CONST.: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Blacktopping & Paving

The Service Directory: Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald.

Blacktopping & Paving

To place advertising: Call 394-2400. Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE: 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Blacktopping & Paving

Richard's Blkt. 537-2165: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Business Consultants: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Cabinets

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Expertly restored by re-staining or by covering with laminate.

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DOORS CUT & REPAIRED: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Carpentry, Building
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R C Construction 537-2165: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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CARPETS 948-5575: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER 2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. 581-7230: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

Dog Services

DRAPERIES & SLIPCOVERS: Paving, parking lots, etc. Call for a free estimate.

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Service Directory (Continued)

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Free Estimates
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DEIBEL ROOFING
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Repair work fast price
Free estimates All work

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Roofs replaced or repaired Also all types aluminum work
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We offer good work at fair prices with a solid warranty. 255-1111

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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Repair, parts, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES
Installation, repair, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

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Bathroom, kitchen, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

CEMENT WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

WALLS
Interior, exterior, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

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Driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

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Interior, exterior, etc. Free estimates. 255-1111

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JUNE JULY SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Window Cleaning

CRYSTAL CLEAN
All windows cleaned inside & out. Call Chuck 358-6000

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Townhomes & Quadrooms 600
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Wanted to Share 600

Market Place

Animals Pets Supplies 700
Antiques 700
Apparel Furniture 700
Auctions 700
Barter & Exchange 700
Books 700
Business Equipment 700
Cameras Photo Equipment 700
Christmas Specialties 700
Clothing & Shoes 700
Conducted Household Sales 700
Gardens & Plants 700
Hobbies & Toys 700
Household Goods 700
Household Appliances 700
Miscellaneous 700
Musical Merchandise 700
Stereos Hi-Fi TV Radio 700

Recreational

Airplanes Aviation 800
Bicycles 800
Boats & Marine Equipment 800
Camping Equipment 800
Motorcycles 800
Motor Homes Campers 800
Recreational Vehicles 800
Snowmobiles 800
Sporting Goods 800

Automotive

Auto Name & Insurance 900
Automobiles 900
Automotive 900
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Auto Rental & Leasing 900
Auto Wanted 900
Classic & Antique Cars 900
Import Sport Cars 900
Thrift Auto Buys 900
Truck Equipment 900
Trucks & Trailers 900

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad
and Cancelation

Deadlines
Monday Issue 4 p.m. Fri
Tuesday Issue Noon Mon
Wednesday Issue Noon Tues
Thursday Issue Noon Wed
Friday Issue Noon Thurs
Saturday Issue Noon Fri

Announcements

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the YELLOW PAGES
(under these areas)
At the top of the page
The phone number is 394-2400
HERALD
We're all you need

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
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(under these areas)
At the top of the page
The phone number is 394-2400
HERALD
We're all you need

305-Lost & Found

Lost thick black leather wallet with \$100 in cash, keys, etc. Found on 7/11/77. Call 394-2400 for info.
Lost 1977 Ford Mustang, dark blue, with white top. Found on 7/11/77. Call 394-2400 for info.
Lost 1977 Ford Mustang, dark blue, with white top. Found on 7/11/77. Call 394-2400 for info.

320-Personals

DAWN, 21, blonde, 5'6", 120 lbs. Call 394-2400 for info.

385-School Guide & Instruction

A LICENSE TO EARN
Start a career offering opportunities to earn top income. Call for free introductory lesson. No obligation. Class in Elk Grove. Final registration for Nov. state exam in Chicago is August 1st.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
990 L Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
439-1100

Employment

400-Employment Agencies
DIAL A JOB 398-3000
For appointment call
Fred Bobka, 299-0111

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Degree required. Minimum of 2 years experience in public or general corporate accounting. Opportunity for advancement into a managerial position. Please send your resume and salary history in confidence to Cindy Uyay.

COILCRAFT INC.
1102 Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Ill. 60013

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Immediate opening. Major corporate division needs accountant to handle daily, weekly, and monthly transactions. Maintain liaison with payroll service agency. Monthly closings. Statement preparation. Profit sharing and insurance benefits. Equal Opportunity.

TRICO METAL PRODUCTS DIV.
437-7040

Accounts Rec. Clerk
PART TIME
Previous exp. nec. essay. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Apply

OHM Electronics
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

ACCOUNTING & NOW
A call to exclusive duty. Over the phone info on full time acct. payable acct. receivable. Invoicing. Billing. etc. Call 394-2400 for info.

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A call to exclusive duty. Over the phone info on full time acct. payable acct. receivable. Invoicing. Billing. etc. Call 394-2400 for info.

330-Counseling Services

Drinking Problem
Alcoholics Anonymous
330-3411, 330-3412, 330-3413
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

375-Business Opportunities
MANUFACTURER
NEEDS WHOLESALE
\$1000 per month and more is possible with our dynamic product. We establish retail accounts and provide the initial inventory. A minimum purchase of \$17,500.00. Selling inventory required. CALL 394-2400 for complete information.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
In a part time business. Sub contract info. Call today. 394-2400

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$8.900
This is not a seasonal job. It is a year-round position. You will be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
This is a year-round position. You will be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence.

MECHANIC
National distributor needs 2 Diesel and gas engine mechanics, with min. 3.5 yrs experience. Applicants should have stable work records and attendance. Clean, modern garage. Good wage and benefits with established company. Please call 595-2950, Ext. 301.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Call 833-6910

BANK OF ELK GROVE
We are looking for an EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with outstanding secretarial skills and a good working knowledge of banking. You will work directly with the head of the Commercial Loan Dept. and your responsibilities will require accuracy, thoroughness and the ability to deal effectively with customers. We offer an excellent benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with experience. If interested, call

ASSEMBLER
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Small electronic manufacturer needs someone to assemble printed circuit boards. This is a bench type operation. Not an assembly line. Must be able to solder well and follow instructions. Call for appointment.

ASSEMBLER
Small but rapidly expanding firm needs someone with a mechanical background for assembling, testing and repairing precision measuring equipment. Soldering ability helpful. Clean air conditioned facility. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment. S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 439-8181

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420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
With excel typing skills. Will act as a secretary in receiving dept. as well as processing customer payments to their acct. (credit reports, bank acct. etc.) along with misc. acctg. projects. Call 435-7700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We are one of the fastest growing companies in the Midwest. As a result of our fast growth we are in the process of expanding our accounting dept.

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Bensenville, Ill. 60106
eq. it. oppty. empl. w/ m/f

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$8.900
This is not a seasonal job. It is a year-round position. You will be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
This is a year-round position. You will be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence. You will also be responsible for handling all office correspondence.

MECHANIC
National distributor needs 2 Diesel and gas engine mechanics, with min. 3.5 yrs experience. Applicants should have stable work records and attendance. Clean, modern garage. Good wage and benefits with established company. Please call 595-2950, Ext. 301.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Call 833-6910

BANK OF ELK GROVE
We are looking for an EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with outstanding secretarial skills and a good working knowledge of banking. You will work directly with the head of the Commercial Loan Dept. and your responsibilities will require accuracy, thoroughness and the ability to deal effectively with customers. We offer an excellent benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with experience. If interested, call

ASSEMBLER
Printed Circuit Boards
Small electronic manufacturer needs someone to assemble printed circuit boards. This is a bench type operation. Not an assembly line. Must be able to solder well and follow instructions. Call for appointment.

ASSEMBLER
Small but rapidly expanding firm needs someone with a mechanical background for assembling, testing and repairing precision measuring equipment. Soldering ability helpful. Clean air conditioned facility. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment. S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 439-8181

ASSEMBLER/MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
Small but rapidly expanding firm needs someone with a mechanical background for assembling, testing and repairing precision measuring equipment. Soldering ability helpful. Clean air conditioned facility. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment. S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 439-8181

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420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
With excel typing skills. Will act as a secretary in receiving dept. as well as processing customer payments to their acct. (credit reports, bank acct. etc.) along with misc. acctg. projects. Call 435-7700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We are one of the fastest growing companies in the Midwest. As a result of our fast growth we are in the process of expanding our accounting dept.

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
eq. it. oppty. empl. w/ m/f

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

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- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
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- Vernon Hills
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1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK
Immediate full time opening for person with good typing skills. General office duties. Call 357-1800.

CLERICAL—OFFICE
We have an immediate opening for a person with good typing skills. General office duties. Call 357-1800.

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CLERK +
Sporting goods manufacturer is seeking a bright clerk for our sales dept. Some general office experience plus light typing is required. Good growth potential. Last two people were promoted! Company paid benefits offered. If interested, call:

Mrs. Woods 929-4200

RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER CLERK/TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for an individual who can type a minimum of 50 wpm. Duties include entering source documents on standard computer keyboard plus other interesting clerical and computer functions as required. Experience preferred or we will train sharp person. We offer a competitive salary with fringe benefits. A modern and convenient office location and a pleasant working environment. Apply in person or call:

956-7540
HANIMEX (USA), INC.
1801 Touhy
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE
No experience necessary. Fast light typing. Employer pays fee.

Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. 394-5660 Lic. Emp. Agency.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$150
50 hrs. of public contact. Heavy phone work. Mature.

Call 398-3620

SHURE SEARCH
14 E. NW Hwy. Apt. 115.
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

DATA ENTRY
Key punch and CRT, with variety of work and a chance to learn operation of system 3, model 15 computer. 1st shift, 7 a.m. - 3:30, or 8 a.m. - 4:30. Northbrook, Call Ed. 498-2440.

DATA PROCESSING
Health Care
DATA ANALYST
\$14,000

Dynamic organization in the Health Care Field seeks Data Analyst to schedule and assure receipt of data; analyze raw data and data reports; develop summary reports; perform routine statistical analyses; maintain and upgrade the data system and prepare reports. BS in computer science desirable; minimum 1 yr. experience in the development and analysis of computer data files; studies; analysis and results. Good benefits. Send resume with salary history to: 345 N. Oak, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DATA PROCESSING
ORDER ENTRY CLERK

We are seeking bright individual to operate Basic Four CRT devices and related functions in fast-paced data processing dept.

Desire to learn and interest in entering data processing field needed. Some typing required.

Call for interview app't:

391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wilco, Des Pl.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING
Senior Programmer/Analyst
First Shift

Our modern suburban facility has an immediate opening for an individual with 3-5 years experience as a Programmer/Analyst in a business environment.

We would prefer experience (but not a must) as a COBOL Programmer on the Honeywell 2000 System and have working knowledge on the OS/200 operating system.

We offer an outstanding company benefits package and good starting salary.

Please send your detailed resume including salary history and requirements to (no phone calls accepted)

Sally Henry
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CLERK-TYPIST
Key punch Bkgrd.

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Policy Typist
Typing of 50 WPM and a liking for typing forms will qualify you for this opening. Previous office experience would be helpful, even if it's not recent.

We are located next to Woodfield and offer a full benefit program along with modern offices and company cafeteria. Hours 8-4:30. Full time permanent position.

Personnel
884-9400
Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST \$150
INVENTORY CLK. \$150
Light typing is all.

COOPER 298-2770
1000 W. 1st St. Des Pl.
TOWNSEND DES PLAINES
Call 357-1800

SHEETS
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MAIL ROOM
Immediate opening in our distribution mail room for an individual to perform various duties including mail sorting, parcel delivery, etc.

In addition to a good starting salary, we offer many fine company benefits. Joyce Huston 297-1500, ext. 638

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AM MARKETING DIVISION
1831 Walden Office Sq.
Schaumburg, Ill.

COOKS
Full and Part Time
All shifts

Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department store discounts. Opportunity to advance. Please apply in person:

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Ave.
(Near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

BURKLEY'S INNS
2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Medical Lab

Part-time & full-time positions available for mature, professional individuals. Candidates must have good phone presence, light typing skills, and enjoy a pressure pace. No experience necessary. Part-time hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m. Full-time hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m. and Sat. 9-11 a.m. Call Mrs. Morgano.

439-7842
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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MEDICAL LAB

Part-time & full-time positions available for mature, professional individuals. Candidates must have good phone presence, light typing skills, and enjoy a pressure pace. No experience necessary. Part-time hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m. Full-time hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m. and Sat. 9-11 a.m. Call Mrs. Morgano.

297-1153
Equal opportunity employer

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CLERK TYPIST
Full time permanent position immediately available. Typing of invoices, shipping documents, filing and many varied general office duties. 1-2 yrs. experience. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area. Call 439-7182

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have an immediate full time position available for an individual who enjoys variety in their work. Job will include typing, filing and figure work. A good phone personality is a must!

ITASCA AREA
Contact Mr. Miller
773-2350

CUSTOMER SERVICE
MANY-SIDED JOB!
\$150-180 OR MORE--

Small customer service area of pharmaceutical co. needs you to assist clients with inquiries, some typing, billing. If you want variety, variety in your work, this is for you! IVY, Inc. (Call 357-1800, Ext. 1400, M-F, 9-5:30, 6048 Dempster, M.G. 964-4022. Employers pay all IVY fees.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$600
No experience necessary. Fast light typing. Employer pays fee.

Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. 394-5660 Lic. Emp. Agency.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$150
50 hrs. of public contact. Heavy phone work. Mature.

Call 398-3620

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\$14,000

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250 Wilco, Des Pl.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

DESIGN
DRAFTSMAN
URGENT!

Mechanical design drafts, 3-5 yrs., exp. Sm electro mech'l product. Co. leader in their field. Excel. fringes, \$18,000. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants, 439-1400.

DISPLAY
Interesting work in various aspects of display. Good background required. Interest and ability in artistic layout necessary. In Wheeling phone.

541-2550

DOCKMAN
For Shipping/Receiving
Full Time
With Food Manufacturing Company
All employee benefits.
Will Train
Require own transportation.

CALL: JOE MATUS
446-6300

Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCUMENTATION CLERK
Accurate typing and a willingness to learn a must in this position. Exc. benefits. Please call Len Kreusler for app't., 364-0500.

7 DRAFTING
Co. pays all fees
Mechanical, Elct. (3-135)
Electro Mechanical, \$12-17K
Jr. Drafting, \$12-17K
Transportation, \$12-17K
Shorthand, \$12-17K
P.D. 1267 NW Hwy. 257-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Art. Ill. 4 W. Kinross 252-6100

DRAFTSMAN
Electrical - Mechanical
(Schematics)
Elk Grove Village
640-7077

DRAFTSMAN, Position available for Jr. Draftsman. Experience preferred. High school training accepted. Full benefits. 329-1575.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN
Semi-retired person needed for company deliveries and help in shipping dept. Approximately 40 hr. wk. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area. Call 439-7272

Driver MATURE Panel truck driver. Must know city and suburbs. HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO. 1700 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

DRIVERS
Wanted to drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well. For mature and independent men & women. Minimum age 18.

381-7630, or apply directly between 10 & 5 p.m.
38W123 Industrial Ave. Barrington, Ill.

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY CLEANING full and part time, exp'd or will train Schaumburg, 584-5311

ELECTRICIAN
Able to understand and interpret control wiring for installation. Experienced preferred.

CONTROL CONTRACTING
437-8486

ELECTRICIAN, Exp'd. Full & part-time. Call between 5-9 p.m. 728-1068.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
for installing security and fire alarm systems. For interview appointment call 437-2610

Active Alarm Co., Inc.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
No exp. necessary. \$82,201.

Electronics ASSISTANT PROD. SUPERVISOR
Progressive electronic relay mfg. in Ills has opening for an asst. supervisor with 1-2 yrs. experience in electronic assembly and soldering. Call 647-7727.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
AUTOMATION
Company in design and manufacturing of special automatic assembly machines has immediate opening for dynamic person with minimum 5 years experience in automation field and practical job-shop toolmaker background. Duties include in-shop supervision of all machine fabrication stages, estimating, proposal preparation, purchasing, customer relations. Top salary, vacation, free profit sharing and major medical insurance. Send resume (confidential) or call for appointment.

MIDWEST AUTOMATION
350 Holbrook Dr. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
541-3570 Days
945-0819 Eves.

ENGR. Tech. Exp. sheet metal models and machinery. \$20,000. Exc. Personnel. 874-0400. Schaumburg, Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

LOW COST WANT ADS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for a technician to work with our engineering staff. Duties will include bread-board circuit fabrication and test, preparation of schematics and parts lists. Experience with military electronics is desirable.

Apply in person
GENERAL TIME CORP
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Bench Service

We have immediate openings in our Des Plaines service center for experienced Technicians with a broad background in home entertainment products. Must have color TV experience and a strong audio background.

In addition to a very good starting salary, we also offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits including paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing, an employee discount and more. For an interview, please call or apply to:

Personnel Dept. 299-7171

Panasonic
363 N. 3rd Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING-ELECTRONIC
Nationally known manufacturer of electronic control systems has opening for an engineer with 2-4 years experience. Candidate should have two or more years of college in electrical engineering or the equivalent. A degree is not a requirement for this position. Salary will be based on experience and qualifications. This excellent opportunity will lead to a key management position for the right man. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call for interview 439-5556

ENGINEER M.E.
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000

Electro mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, deersed shift-sleeved engr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for this outstanding pos. Excel. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants, Resume: 2390 11. Illinois, U.S., 60007, 439-1760.

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY CLEANING full and part time, exp'd or will train Schaumburg, 584-5311

ELECTRICIAN
Able to understand and interpret control wiring for installation. Experienced preferred.

CONTROL CONTRACTING
437-8486

ELECTRICIAN, Exp'd. Full & part-time. Call between 5-9 p.m. 728-1068.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
for installing security and fire alarm systems. For interview appointment call 437-2610

Active Alarm Co., Inc.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
No exp. necessary. \$82,201.

Electronics ASSISTANT PROD. SUPERVISOR
Progressive electronic relay mfg. in Ills has opening for an asst. supervisor with 1-2 yrs. experience in electronic assembly and soldering. Call 647-7727.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
AUTOMATION
Company in design and manufacturing of special automatic assembly machines has immediate opening for dynamic person with minimum 5 years experience in automation field and practical job-shop toolmaker background. Duties include in-shop supervision of all machine fabrication stages, estimating, proposal preparation, purchasing, customer relations. Top salary, vacation, free profit sharing and major medical insurance. Send resume (confidential) or call for appointment.

MIDWEST AUTOMATION
350 Holbrook Dr. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
541-3570 Days
945-0819 Eves.

ENGR. Tech. Exp. sheet metal models and machinery. \$20,000. Exc. Personnel. 874-0400. Schaumburg, Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

LOW COST WANT ADS

FACTORY EXPERIENCED 3-SHIFTS
Full-time positions available for experienced Plastic Injection Mold operators or we will train if you can give us good work references from a previous employer. Apply in person betw. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

FACTORY
Full time, male preferred for inspection department. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.

CALL: Don Becker
392-8090

T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

MANAGER TRAINEE
Modern aggressive fast-growing corporation is looking for individuals who are willing to learn and accept responsibilities. Call Mr. Weingardt at:

SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

POLISHER
Expert 1st shift. Up to \$6,500/yr.

SHPPNG/RECEIVING

FACTORY

Whether you're EXPERIENCED, or need ON-THE-JOB TRAINING NORTHROP HAS THE JOB FOR YOU!

Our factory is now accepting applications. Excellent working conditions. A low cost cafeteria. Company health insurance.

For more information on the job, come or write to: Northrop Corporation, Human Resources Dept., 600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

Cablers
Inserters
Wired-Solderers

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30AM to 4:30PM
or call

259-9600 Ext. 337

NORTHROP CORPORATION
Defense Systems Division
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

NORTHROP
an equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

We currently have openings for a few good steady people:

- LIGHT FACTORY WORK
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- 1st and 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS
- GOOD TRINGE BENEFITS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

METHODE MFG CORPORATION
A Good Place to Work
100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply Personnel Dept. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

GENERAL FACTORY

FIGURE APT

Call 393-3620

SHURE SEARCH

FILE CLERK

593-2350

FOR MAN

SHIPPING

NEW SUBURB

PLANT

Immediate opening. Applicant must be experienced and have knowledge of common carrier shipping. UPS and Parcel Post top salary plus major medical and profit sharing. Send resume stating salary, requirements in confidence to: Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

GA FRIDA/Masca

I need a mature reliable person with a broad range of skills to help me get a new plant off the ground. Includes secretarial reception, customer service, sales support, billing and payroll. You will have and supervise others as we grow. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call 246-2127 after 6 p.m.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced full time Gas only steady work

GO LO GAS

GENERAL FACTORY

Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Steel sales office. Typing, filing, etc. Requires mature person able to work in a small office and handle a variety of general office assignments.

137-7609

K G SPECIALTY STEEL CO

111 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GEN. OFFICE

37 1/2 Hours

For an appointment call Fred Bobka 399-0111

COLONIAL CARBON CO
2020 S Mannheim
Des Plaines, IL 60018
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLN OFFICE WAREHOUSE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

SWEBELER ELECTRONICS

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, phones, correspondence. Some overtime involved. Experience helpful but not required. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation sick leave insurance benefits incl hosp doctor dental & pres drugs paid by co. 1111 Hicks Rd. For appt call Mr. Eggers

956-7282

BILLING CLERK

Minimum 20 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5 Call for appt

PERMANENT

439-7800

General Office

Full time for gnt who can type. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For more info call

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave
1111 Hicks Road

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

TASH, INC

150 L. Jarvis Ave
Des Plaines
(in Touhy and Wolf)

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

ALPHA METALS

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL OFFICE

Secretaries, Clerk Typists

Your job doesn't have to be boring. If you have good typing skills we have rewarding positions available in a challenging office environment. Experience with dictation and shorthand desired but not necessary. Pleasant phone manner a plus. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. If interested in these opportunities please call

P. M. Madden

398-3200 Ext. 213

SYMONS CORPORATION
301 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INDUSTRIAL PSYCHIATRIC TESTING CENTER \$800

One of the most interesting of positions for a firm that evaluates executives and officers for a variety of companies. You will help with the appointment schedule, learn to assist with some interesting testing (type reports), reception, good grammar and spelling plus a potential individual is desired. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE \$780

This is a pleasant job. Needs one to handle customer purchase orders, sales, etc. and a variety of other duties. This is a friendly of firm with great hours and benefits. Call 439-7182

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

MERGENTHALER CO

Call Mr. Sheahan
439-8008

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

DALLAS CERAMIC CO

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

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GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Small industrial firm is seeking a keyline and paste up artist. Some design ability to help produce art work for a broad range of advertising material.

Graphic Products Corp
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd
Schaumburg

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Sales Secretary
- Switchboard Operator

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

ARLINGTON PARK HLTON

1111 Hicks Rd. & Rt. 53
394-2000

Arlington Heights
(Just W. of Race Track)

HOUSEKEEPING

Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has openings for night shifts.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811 Personnel

INDUSTRIAL ROOF VACUUMING SERVICE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

GRAVEL VAC, INC

766-0044

INSTALLER/MGR

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

INSURANCE

Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great American is employee oriented and one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago Regional Office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center. We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal company benefits.

- CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP (Inside)

Experience in auto and general liability claims a must. If you have been considering a change now is the time to join the Great American staff.

• RATER

Must be experienced commercial lines rater. Call for your confidential interview Mon thru Fri 8-15. Early evening interviews can be arranged.

882-1155

INSURANCE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

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INSIDE SALES

Old line company needs person who enjoys people contact to sell sheet music and musical accessories. This would be a position with a future and includes all benefits. Apply in person after 10:30 a.m.

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

INSURANCE

Full time position. Good pay, full benefits, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Call 439-7182

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PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Position available for an experienced Personal Lines Underwriter. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in auto and home owners underwriting. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, other benefits.

882-1155

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Local company urgently needed experienced keypunch operators for 1 or 2 months. Call Brenda 398-3655

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MAG II OPERATORS

Typists

Our Word Processing Department is in need of experienced operators. We have openings on the second shift starting at 2:30 P.M. Please send resume with 3 recent references to: Mag II, 1111 Hicks Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60006. For further information call 439-7182

MAIL CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Office Services Dept. in Des Plaines. The right person will be eager to learn office and mailroom procedures, handle relief switchboard, light typing and occasional messenger work. We offer excellent salary and benefit program including bonus.

Phone for appointment
Jan Reich

U.S. RAILWAY EQUIP.

297-2200 ext. 232
Equal Opportunity Employer

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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS 2nd SHIFT

At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required.

- HAND SCREW
- PRESS BRAKE
- SPOT WELDER
- COMBINATION WELDERS

We offer a comprehensive benefit plan

Call S. LoVan
398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
60056

Men and Women are encouraged to apply equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINE SETUP and SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Training positions available in poly bag machine setup and in shipping and receiving. Good opportunities for hard workers.

APPLY AT
POLY SHAPES CONVERTERS
110 E. End Dr. Gilberts, Illinois
(5 mi. W. of Dundee on Rt. 72)

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Mech. Assembler Service Rep
Slitter Cpr. Light Mach. Opr
Factory Office Clk. Packer (p.m.)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Webber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

\$140/wk. Guar. Salary
Plus liberal commissions

BEAUTICIANS

\$120/wk. Guar. salary
Plus liberal commission
(full or part-time)

FIRST LADY

BEAUTY SALON
K-MART SHOPPING CTR.
3616 Cal. Rd., Schaumburg
882-9629

MARKETING TRAINEE

Excellent salaried position for aggressive individual in our home office as a Marketing Trainee. Complete training provided. Life and Health license Broker license required. Car necessary. Attractive benefits.

Call 282-3150 for appt.

MANAGER OF MATERIAL CONTROL

\$25-28,000

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STREAKING SOX. Alan Bannister scoots past Kansas City third basemen George Brett with the White Sox' second run en route to a key 4-2 triumph over the Royals Monday night at Comiskey Park.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Sox, Barrios earn ovations, 4-2 win

by BOB GALLAS

White Sox president Bill Veeck was busy before his team's game with Kansas City Monday, handing out memento videotapes to five of his players who have received standing ovations this season.

The tapes show the Chicago fans applauding their heroes, Jim Essian, Richie Zisk, Lamar Johnson, Alan Bannister and Jim Spencer. However, Veeck may now have to give a similar tape to every member of the team.

Sox fans started things rolling at Comiskey Park Monday night by giving their heroes a two-minute standing ovation before the first pitch was thrown and the Sox responded with a three-run first inning, going on to beat the hot Royals 4-2.

FRANCISCO BARRIOS won his sixth straight game running his record to 9-3 with a 10-strikeout, distance performance, and Ralph Garr ran his hitting streak to 15 games with a 3-for-4 outing that delighted the throng of 22,320 who spent as much time on their feet as a CTA rider during rush hour.

Garr is no stranger to high moments, but Monday's standing ovation which he received when he came to bat in the sixth inning had to rank among his all time thrills. Garr, who had slumped to .256 in early June, has hit .452 during his 15-game streak, going 28-for-62, and the fans let him know they cared Monday.

"It was unreal, but I think it was more for the whole team than just for me," said Garr, who compared the thrill to when he was with Atlanta and hit a ninth-inning home run off Tom Seaver to tie the score, then another homer off reliever Ron Jackson in the 13th inning to win the game.

Garr responded to the cheers Monday by poking a single that loaded the bases, but the Royals brought in reliever Doug Bird in place of starter Larry Gura. Bird ended the Sox threat at

one run by throwing one pitch — a double play ball off the bat of Bannister that ended the inning.

THE SOX JUMPED all over Gura, who was a last-minute replacement for Andy Hassler, out with a sore back. Garr and Bannister led off the game with back-to-back singles, and Jorge Orta doubled them in. After Johnson had moved Orta to third on a groundout Chet Lemon hit a sacrifice fly to right that brought in the third and final run of the opening inning.

Gura settled down after that incident, giving up only three hits and an unearned run in the sixth, before departing.

The Royals pecked away at the 3-0 lead, scoring a run in the second on a single by Pete LaCock and an RBI double by Amos Otis. They added another in the fifth, when Barrios hit Hal McRae, who stole second and came home on a single by John Mayberry.

Barrios admitted he became stronger as he went along and manager Bob Lemon agreed.

"HE JUST HAS to concentrate and that's what he started doing after about the third inning," said Lemon, who saw his club win its 10th game in 11 tries. "He can't finesse you right now," said Bob. "He just overpowers you."

The Sox extended their margin over the surging third-place Royals to five games and they did it without the ser-

vices of their top power hitters, Richie Zisk, out with a bruised leg, and Oscar Gamble, out with stomach trouble. The red-hot Royals came into the contest after having won 12 of their last 16 games and five of their last six.

Jorge Orta is the latest Sox casualty. He left the game after one inning with a strained muscle. A sign on the White Sox clubhouse door appropriately reads: "MASH-4077," jokingly referring to the television series about a Korean War surgical unit.

The mini series with the Royals concludes tonight as the Sox will send Steve Stone (9-6) against righthander Dennis Leonard (7-9).

SOX SHORTS: Mount Prospect's Larry Monroe has temporarily left the Sox Knoxville farm club and has returned home to be near his mother, Lorraine, who suffered a stroke last week. . . . Ralph Garr extended his hitting streak to 15 games Monday, the longest streak of any Sox player this season. . . . Jorge Orta has hit safely in 15 of his last 16 games. . . . Third baseman Kevin Bell is out of the hospital following knee ligament surgery and watched Monday's game from the stands, sporting an ankle-to-hip cast. . . . Bell is expected to leave for his Covina, Calif., home later this week but will return several weeks later for an examination of the knee, which will sideline him for the rest of the season.

Miracle Mets now only mediocre

The New York Mets ain't what they used to be.

Ever since the "Wednesday Night Massacre" on June 15, the day Mets president M. Donald Grant unloaded stars Tom Seaver and Dave Kingman, things have gone downhill for the New Yorkers.

Mired in last place now, 19½ games behind the Cubs, the Mets have won only seven of their 24 games since making those deals that nipped the trading deadline by minutes.

The one-time proud Mets have become one of the most disorganized clubs in baseball with the players and management sometimes pulling in different directions.

THE SORRY STATE of affairs for

the Mets is music to the Cubs' ears, since the Cubs are in New York to start a three-game series tonight. They are hoping to leave town singing a happier tune than they have been most of the month.

After 21-7 and 19-8 months of May and June, the Cubs are a mediocre 5-7 in July, and a crucial four-game series with Philadelphia looms this weekend before the All-Star break signals the half-way point of the season.

A repeat of the Cubs' last performance against the Mets, when they swept three games from the New Yorkers in Chicago June 24-26, would be welcomed by the first-placers.

That three-game sweep may have been an indication of the way the Mets have slipped since Seaver went

to Cincinnati and Kingman was shipped to San Diego. In the only other meetings between the teams, early in April, the Mets had the Cubs' number, beating them four times in six games.

PAT ZACHRY, the man the Mets received in return for Seaver, won his first game in a New York uniform Sunday as the Mets beat Montreal 2-1. Bobby Valentine and Paul Siebert were the other additions to the New York roster, coming in exchange for Kingman.

One of the most recent additions to the active Cubs' roster is Jose Cardenal, who enjoyed one of his best days of the season Sunday.

After playing sporadically earlier due to injuries and a hitting slump, he broke out of the trouble with three

hits and two RBIs in five trips to the plate in the Cubs' split with St. Louis.

RICK REUSCHEL, 12-2, is scheduled to throw for the Cubs in tonight's game, beginning at 7. Reuschel, the winningest pitcher in the National League, has an excellent chance to be the league's starter at the All-Star Game July 19. Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson will make the decision later this week.

Facing Reuschel is Jon Matlack, 3-10, who is suffering through one of his worst seasons in the majors.

The series continues with a night game Wednesday followed by a day game Thursday. Friday, the Cubs play a two-night doubleheader at Philadelphia before playing single afternoon games Saturday and Sunday.

Sputtering Angels fire manager Norm Sherry

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels, staggering after five straight losses and three games under .500, fired Norm Sherry as their manager Monday and hired third base coach Dave Garcia to replace him.

Sherry, 45, was dismissed after the Angels returned from a five-game road trip with a disappointing 39-42 record and 9½ games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

The Angels, the preseason favorites in the AL West after owner Gene Autry went out and spent \$5.2 million to bring in free agents Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi, lost 4-2 at Texas Sunday night.

SHERRY WAS FIRED almost one season after he replaced the fired Dick Williams and became the Angels' sixth manager. Garcia, 56, was given a contract through 1978.

At the same time, the Angels fired Pitching Coach Billy Muffett and hired Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager who

was fired at Cleveland this season, to fill Garcia's vacated coaching spot. Del Crandall will move from the first base coaching



Norm Sherry

spot to third base and Bob Clear will become first base coach.

Robinson also will serve as the Angels' batting coach.

"We feel the team is definitely a contending club," said Angel General Manager Harry Dalton, "and has the capability to move into the middle of the pennant

(Continued on Page 2)

Athletes of the Year — Zuccarini, Lachus

'Zuc' developed potential

As a freshman athlete at Maine West High School four years ago, Bob Zuccarini did not show exceptional potential. He was the starting quarterback on the frosh "B" football team, high school football's lowest level.

However, things could not have been more different this month when Zuccarini finished his Warrior athletic career.

Indeed, Zuccarini capped an amazing career with such an outstanding 1976-77 season that The Herald has named him its Athlete of the Year. He is the first Maine athlete so honored.

His career included the following honors:

- Being named All-Central Suburban League South Division in football, basketball, and baseball the past two years.
- Being voted Most Valuable Player in the same three sports during his senior year that ended this month.
- Earning three football, three basketball, and two baseball letters during his Maine West athletic career.
- Making The Herald's All-Area football, basketball, and baseball teams this season.
- Being chosen on the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Assn. All-Chicago Area team.

So how does a freshman B team quarterback become one of his school's all-time great athletes?

TWO VETERAN Maine West coaches, Athletic Director Dick Carlini and head baseball coach Al Carstens agreed that two things keyed Zuccarini's athletic success — ability and desire.

"I think he had a lot of natural ability," said Carlini. "Maybe more than that, he had the willingness to work."

"He's a very fine competitor," Carlini said. "He's coachable, he's a leader, he has all the qualities an athlete has to have."

CARSTENS AGREED. "His key asset is his tremendous desire," said Al. "He'll play when he's hurt. He's the type of kid that gives you 100 per cent."

"He has a lot of athletic sense," said Carstens. "He does so many things automatically. Anyone that makes all-conference in three sports two years in a row has to have a lot of athletic sense."

Bob has earned a full athletic scholarship to Western Michigan University. The Broncos will keep "Little Zuc" at his familiar quarterback spot.

BOB SAYS football is his favorite sport with baseball No. 2.

Carstens explained that Bob's decision to play college football prevented him from being drafted by a major league baseball club.

"He matured and developed so



ATHLETES of the year for the 1976-77 season are multiple-sport standouts Bob Zuccarini of Maine West and Nancy Lachus of Forest View.

Nancy is 1st girl honored

Nancy Lachus of Forest View was a record-setter in bowling and a letter winner in three other sports this past season, as well. That's why she was selected The Herald's first Girl Prep Athlete of the Year.

In this age of equality in high school athletics, it seemed fitting for the girls to have the same chance to be recognized for this outstanding achievement. Nancy is deserving of the honor.

She established a tournament record by bowling a 602 series in the state finals last season, leading Forest View to its second bowling title in four years. Earlier in the tournament, she rolled a 601 series.

NANCY ALSO STARTED on the Falcons' tennis, basketball and softball teams.

"I thought I worked pretty hard at bowling," Nancy said recently. "I'd bowl three or four lines a day. When the team ran out of money, we started buying our own lines."

"I've been bowling since the fourth grade, but never seriously until high school," she said. "It wasn't until this year that I started to bowl. Before, I just aimed at the pins."

Steadily improving each year, Nancy rolled a 256 game as part of her 602 series, both personal bests. She started and ended her prep bowling career with state titles, as she was a

freshman on the Falcons' first champion team.

IN TENNIS NANCY was a member of her team's fourth doubles combination. After the conclusion of bowling she played the second half of the basketball season as a starting forward. In her only four conference games she averaged 10 points.

She wrapped up the year as a pitcher in softball where she threw two no-hitters, had a 10-2 record and hit .451.

"My older brother Ted, who's four years older than I am, used to include me in all the back yard games," Nancy recalled. "That's how I got started in most sports. I think he was just trying to be nice and give me something to do."

"I know having played girls sports in high school has made the days go a lot faster," she said. "After the finish of softball, I'd come home in the afternoon from school, and I wouldn't have anything to do."

NANCY, WHO graduated last spring, plans to spend a year at home before going on to college where she hopes to study physical therapy. She mentioned first Harper College and then Millikin University as the places she plans to attend.

This summer she is keeping herself busy by playing on the Mount Prospect softball league. Just last week, she threw a no-hitter.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 7 furlongs. Purses \$1,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. (H, B/F)		
1 Todd Jr. — Sibille	119	2-1
2 Corporate Trust — Powell	119	5-2
3 Lark's Lark — No boy	109	4-1
4 Big Dip — Spindler	111	5-1
5 Go Sandy Joe — Alvord	109	8-1
6 Ardson Type — Snyder	109	8-1
7 Blue Chip Date — No boy	117	8-1
8 Shady Day — No boy	111	15-1
9 Judy G. — Ganga	101	15-1
10 Flashy Gordon — Wren	109	15-1
SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs. Purses \$1,300 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming. \$3,000-\$1,000		
1 Bear Spring — Fann	120	3-1
2 Brite Bee — Diaz	118	5-2
3 Sarah's Pleasure — No boy	118	3-1
4 Broom Star — Powell	116	4-1
5 Tom's Love — No boy	122	5-1
6 Fine Remark — Snyder	116	8-1
7 Cleverly Joe — Sibille	116	8-1
8 Whistling Wings — Cox	112	5-1
9 Mistle Lane — Gange	116	10-1
10 On A Pedestal — Sibille	116	10-1
11 Princess Prince — G. E. Louviere	116	12-1
12 Princess G. Lewis — Chittie	111	15-1
THIRD RACE — 5 furlongs. Purses \$1,300 2-Year-Old Maidens. Claiming. \$7,500		
1 Lightning's Poplin — Snyder	115	5-1
2 M. Thunder — Sibille	118	3-1
3 Return To Port — No boy	115	7-2
4 Fireworks — No boy	118	5-1
5 Go Down Gambler — No boy	115	5-1
6 Kelly Power — Williams	115	5-1
7 McIntire's Bel — Snyder	115	5-1
8 Waddle — No boy	118	10-1
9 Wagon — No boy	115	10-1
10 Pope County Kid — Fires	115	15-1
FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs. Purses \$1,300 3-Year-Old Maidens. Claiming \$10,000-\$3,000		
1 Pagan's Dream — Powell	120	3-1
2 Pagan's Commotion — No boy	120	10-1
3 I'm Number One — Fires	120	7-2
4 I'm Touched — No boy	120	7-2
5 Chimes Of Time — Diaz	111	5-1
6 Natural Melody — Diaz	120	5-1
7 Pagan's Power — Perez	115	5-1
8 Lureage — No boy	120	10-1
9 Krum Kat — No boy	120	10-1
10 Silky Step — Gomez	115	15-1
FIFTH RACE — 7 furlongs. Purses \$7,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Maidens		
1 Fire Contact — Diaz	114	7-5
2 Dancer Prince — Snyder	114	5-1
3 Double Kick — Powell	114	5-2
4 Dawn Chime — Spindler	114	5-2
5 Lord Lark — Alvord	114	5-1
6 Golden Hill — Powell	114	5-1
7 Shady Day — Sibille	114	10-1
8 Big Dip — No boy	114	10-1
SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs. Purses \$1,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. (H, B/F) Claim. \$6,500		
1 Red Hot Noble — G. Patterson	117	5-1
2 Fire Flash — Alvord	117	5-1
3 Fire Shave — Wren	108	5-1
4 Jone Lane — G. E. Louviere	116	7-2
5 Barlowe — Wren	108	5-1
6 If I Make It — Sibille	117	5-1
7 S. M. Prince — Fires	117	5-1
8 Whirlwind — Alvord	117	10-1
9 Ch. of Fire — Gaudin	115	10-1
SEVENTH RACE — 6 1/2 furlongs. Purses \$7,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming. \$10,000-\$1,000		
1 P. J. Farm — Snyder	117	2-1
2 Pagan's Dream — Alvord	114	7-1
3 Pagan's Commotion — No boy	109	4-1
4 Tom's Love — Sibille	117	5-1
5 Pagan's Power — No boy	109	10-1
6 Mistle Lane — No boy	102	10-1
EIGHTH RACE — 7 furlongs. Purses \$9,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Allowance		
1 Lark's Lark — No boy	116	3-1
2 Admiration — Snyder	116	5-1
3 H. J. Farm — Richard	122	7-2
4 Lark's Lark — G. E. Louviere	120	5-1
5 Lark's Lark — No boy	120	5-1
6 Pagan's Power — Gaudin	116	10-1
7 Pagan's Power — Snyder	116	15-1
NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 M. Purses \$8,000 3-Year-Old Fillies. Allowance		
1 Fire Contact — Rivers	121	5-1
2 Pagan's Lark — Fann	121	5-1
3 Pagan's Lark — No boy	118	5-1
4 Pagan's Lark — Sibille	118	5-2
5 Pagan's Lark — Fires	121	5-1
6 Pagan's Lark — Espinoza	118	5-1
7 Pagan's Lark — Gaudin	118	5-1
8 Pagan's Lark — No boy	118	12-1
9 Pagan's Lark — Woodhouse	118	12-1
10 Pagan's Lark — No boy	118	5-1

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
1. Pagan's Power	5:50	1:20 3:20
2. Pagan's Power	5:50	1:20 3:20
3. Pagan's Power	5:50	1:20 3:20
SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile		
1. Pagan's Power	6:20	3:10 5:00
2. Pagan's Power	6:20	3:10 5:00
3. Pagan's Power	6:20	3:10 5:00
THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs		
1. Pagan's Power	1:20	4:00 5:00
2. Pagan's Power	1:20	4:00 5:00
3. Pagan's Power	1:20	4:00 5:00
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile		
1. Pagan's Power	9:20	4:20 5:50
2. Pagan's Power	9:20	4:20 5:50
3. Pagan's Power	9:20	4:20 5:50
FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1. Pagan's Power	1:40	4:00 5:00
2. Pagan's Power	1:40	4:00 5:00
3. Pagan's Power	1:40	4:00 5:00

Citation Purses attracts 7

Home Cure would appear to rate a slight edge in a field of seven going postward in today's featured Citation Purses at Arlington Park. The \$9,500 allowance for 4-year-olds and up is tabbed for seven furlongs on the dirt.

Rated close to the pace in his last start, Home Cure rallied in the lane to hold off a late charge by Emperor Rex and proved a nose best when the judges studied the photo. It was the first 1977 triumph for the Enoch Rea trainee who landed in the winner's circle five times last season as a three-year-old. Jockey Doug Richard once again will be at the controls.

Regal Gold woke up a bit in his last trip postward, and the four-year-old son of Drone will be seeking win number two of the current campaign. Lightly raced in 1976 as a three-year-old, Regal Gold was somewhat a model of consistency. He posted the starter seven times and faced three wins, two seconds and a third. In eight starts this season, he has been in the money just once, and that was a front-running triumph at Churchill Downs back in May. Regal Gold should be on top early in this spot.

LOCKED UP LOOMED boldly in mid-stretch in his last start here July 1 before fading in the final sixteenth. The versatile son of Fast Hilarious has one win and a third to show for nine starts this season. In 1976, the Paul Adwell charge earned more than his keep with earnings of \$20,000-plus in 19 appearances.

Junk Yard Jack has banked nearly \$20,000 so far this year and comes in off a third-place finish here behind Jet Junior on July 2. He compiled earnings of \$24,975 in 1976 and could be ready to throw in one of his better efforts here.

Basic Rule, Auberge and Poker Hound complete the field. Basic Rule was no match for Home Cure in his last start, but if a late run develops, he could manage to grab a share of the purse money.

Auberge has been in the barn since May 25, and the stretch-running son of Hall to Reason could probably use a bit more ground than is being offered here. He does have a touch of class, however, and is capable of pulling off a surprise.

Poker Hound would appear to be a bit overmatched right now.

Conditioning is keeping Yaz on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you feel the way so many others do, that all ballplayers are shamefully overpaid, the only thing they ever think about is their paycheck or hair dryer and that none of them around today could even beat the old-timers in a good game of dominoes, then I have a suggestion for you.

Go watch Carl Yastrzemski. He'll change your mind in five minutes.

For someone who'll be 38 in a few weeks, Yastrzemski makes many of the kids competing with him in the big leagues today look as if they're already inside the gates of the old folks home.

HE'S A PURE JOY to watch, a ballplayer who gives you your money's worth, and more, whether you shell out three bucks for a general admission seat or five-fifty for a regular box.

Yaz has some Pete Rose in him, some Pele and some John Havlicek, meaning he comes to play, not to put in his time, count the house or check out the nifty looking blonde along the third base rail.

It is 17 years now since he first reported to the Red Sox and he keeps playing ball as if this is his first. I remember a little habit he had in 1967, the year he won the Triple Crown with 121 runs batted in, 44 homers and a .326 batting average.

Whenever he was asked for his autograph that year and he had enough time, he'd sign it this way:

"WORK HARD. Carl Yastrzemski."

It served two purposes. One as a reminder to himself, and two as a source of inspiration to whomever he was obliging. I don't know if he's still



Milton Richman

signing the same way, but from watching him lately I can see he's working as hard as he ever did, maybe harder.

Did you see the job he did on Toronto?

All he did was go four-for-four, score three runs, knock in two others, start a pair of rallies, including the winning one, make a super catch of Al Woods' lin drive in the fourth inning and start a double play after coming up with another fine catch of Steve Staggs' liner two innings later.

The headline in the Boston Globe said: "Yaz shows 34,956 how it's done."

YOU WANNA KNOW how Yastrzemski keeps doing it? He answered that himself when they asked him how he gets himself up for a team like the Blue Jays.

"It's pride," he said, "I never wanna be embarrassed, and playing with good ballplayers helps because you wanna stay up there with them."

You hear a lot of Polish jokes in the dugouts but you never hear any about Yastrzemski. When other players talk about him, and they do a lot, they don't talk so much about his swing, his arm or his ability to pick up the Red Sox when they're floundering around in a nine-game losing streak the way they were the past

week and a half, what they talk about instead is amazing physical condition.

"I can't believe the shape he's in," says Tommy Helms, who has just come over to the Red Sox after spending all his career in the other league. "He has the perfect body. You see him go out there and bust his tail every day and it makes the young kids wanna do the same thing. He's a pleasure to be around."

AL JACKSON, one of the Red Sox coaches, is another who can't help but notice Yastrzemski's flat 31-inch waistline and the fact there is no fat on him at all.

"I know how it is when you get to be 35," says Jackson. "It's tough to keep the weight off you. At Yaz' age, he's a physical marvel."

Only once so far this season has Yastrzemski asked out and that was when he had the flu so bad he could hardly keep his head up. The next day he told Don Zimmer, "I'm okay, I can play."

"I wish I was in his shape," says the Red Sox manager, looking down at his own little bay window. "My wife has been on me to lose weight for a year."

THE WAY Yastrzemski keeps in shape is by playing "winter ball," not for money, but for fun, and not in Puerto Rico or the Dominican Republic, but near home in Fort Lauderdale.

"I work out every day there in the winter with the Cardinal Gibbons high school team," he says. "My son, Mike, and seven or eight other kids all get together and we work out from the first part of November right up until the start of spring training. I

throw to them, they throw to me. I shag for them and they shag for me. It keeps me in great shape the whole year around."

Yastrzemski is having one of his best years in a long time. His .311 average is more than 40 points better than last year's .267, and his 67 RBI and 16 homers make him a good bet to top last year's 102 RBI and 21 homers.

"I can't complain," he says. "I love the game and love the competition. I enjoy them both."

You can see that by the way he plays.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Dave Garcia assumes California position

(Continued from Page 1)

Sherry was hired July 23, 1976, after Williams was dismissed following a player revolt led by Bill Melton. He guided the Angels to a 37-29 record to conclude the season.

Sherry, contacted at his home in Mission Valley, Calif., said "I was really shocked," by Dalton's decision to fire him.

"I did not think that I was doing that badly. The club had its problems but can you do without a Grich or a Rudi and a Baylor who was n't playing up to expectations?"

"I know we played bad in the last road trip but what can I do? I couldn't field the balls they missed. Now I'm just going to relax. Harry offered me a job with the Angel organization but I wasn't paying much attention after he started the conversation of firing me."

"I WILL SEE what happens. I would like to stay in the major leagues."

Sherry had signed a one year contract with the Angels when he was hired last year.

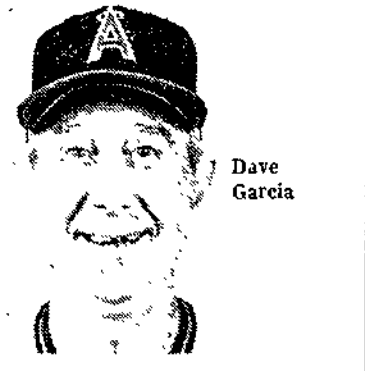
Garcia served as a coach under Robinson in Cleveland in 1975-76 after managing in the Angels' farm system at El Paso in 1974 where the club won a Texas League divisional pennant.

"Harry Dalton called me this morning and offered me the job," said Garcia. "Of the 26 major league positions, this is the one I most wanted to have."

PLAYING COACH Andy Etchebarren will assume the responsibilities of pitching coach for "the next few days," the Angel announcement said.

Sherry said at Arlington, Tex., Sunday that he was "damned disappointed" with his club's first-half results.

In an effort to get the Angels going in the right direction last month, he named second baseman



Dave Garcia

Jerry Remy as the second team captain in the Angels' 17-year history. Robinson was the first.

BUT THE ANGELS lost five in a row — their longest losing skein of the season — at Minnesota and Texas.

Grich and Rudi are both on the disabled list with Grich expected to miss the remainder of the season because of back surgery. Rudi is expected back after the All-Star game.

The Angels are hitting .261 as a team and have a team ERA of 3.42. Left-hander Frank Tanana has a 12-6 record and fast-balling Nolan Ryan is 11-8.

Harth propels Arlington

Doug Harth pitched a complete game to lead the Arlington American Legion baseball team to a 6-2 victory over Rolling Meadows Monday night.

The loser was Ray Gawron, a victim of too many walks in too short a period. Gawron walked four straight in the fifth with his team leading 2-1.

After he was lifted, Gary Kempton hit a bases-clearing triple. Dennis Drolet completed the five-run inning by driving in Kempton with a single.

Arlington, now 24-5 and 4-2 in league

play, will visit Logan Square tonight. Game time is 6 p.m. at St. Viator High School.

In other action, Schaumburg defeated Park Ridge, 7-6, with the winning run scoring in the seventh when a wild pitch was thrown during an intentional walk. Dan McSweeney, who had singled and moved to third on Bill Bilsley's double, scored the winner.

Schaumburg, 11-4 and 7-4 in league play, hosts Tatler Post today at 6 p.m. on the Harper College Field.

SPORTS QUIZ



JUAN MARICHAL TOSSED A 1-HIT SHUTOUT HIS FIRST GAME, THE FIRST OF 50 SHUTOUTS, WHO HOLDS THE N.L. MARK WITH 90 SHUTOUTS?

A. GROVER C. ALEXANDER
B. DON DRYSDALE
C. WARREN SPAHN

Name Zuccarini Athlete of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

much this year that baseball has to be a plus for him. He 'improved 150 per cent over last year."

Carstens also observed Bob was intentionally walked six times this season, a rarity in high school baseball.

Professional sports is something Bob would like to pursue after his Western Michigan days. As an incoming college freshman, Bob is academically leaning toward a business major.

ACCORDING TO BOB, experience, sportsmanship, and working with others were the things that high school sports taught him.

It's no wonder Bob is highly regarded by his coaches and players. The Herald regards him just as highly.

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Garvey leads NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player ever to receive 4 million votes in the All-Star balloting as he was elected to the National League starting team Monday for the fourth year in a row.

Four members of the Cincinnati Reds join Garvey in the starting line up: second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, catcher

reached the 1 million mark before Garvey. RAN away with the voting at first base, with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell finishing a distant second, receiving less than 1,500,000 votes. Garvey was elected as a starter for the first time in 1974 due to a massive write-in campaign, and wound up winning the MVP award for the game.

Bench is the only player to be elected as a starter in each of the eight years in which the fans have been voting. He easily outdistanced Ted Simmons of St. Louis, who received 2,096,524 votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star pick, has now been chosen as the starting second baseman for the sixth year in a row. He beat out Chicago's Manny Trillo by more than a million votes.

The closest races were at shortstop and third base, with Concepcion beating out Philadelphia's Larry Bowa (2,489,944) and Cey receiving more votes than Cincinnati's Pete Rose (2,523,723). It will be the third successive start for Concepcion — who was also chosen in 1973 but replaced due to an ankle injury — and a return for Cey, who started in 1974 and 1975, but lost out last year to Rose.

LUZINSKI RECEIVED the most votes by an outfielder, followed by Parker and Foster. It will be the second straight start for Luzinski and Foster.

Chicago's Ivan DeJesus was the league's top write-in vote getter with 375,891 tallies and was sixth among shortstops.

The National League pitchers will be announced late Wednesday, and reserves early Friday. American League pitchers will be announced early Thursday with the reserves disclosed later that day. Both pitchers and reserves are chosen by Managers Sparky Anderson (Cincinnati) and Bill Martin (New York).

The latest American League leaders announced July 1 were Boston's Carlton Fisk, catcher, shortstop Rick Burleson, and outfielders Carl Yastuzski and Fred Lynn. Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, New York's Willie Randolph at second, George Brett of Kansas City at third, and outfielder Richie Zisk of Chicago.



Steve Garvey

Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster. Ron Cey of Los Angeles will be at third while Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh complete the outfield.

The National League squad will face the best of the American League in the 18th annual All-Star game Tuesday night, July 19, at Yankee Stadium. The American League starters will be announced late today.

WITH THE EXCLUSION of Parkers, all the players have started before. In addition to Garvey, Bench, Morgan, Concepcion, Foster and Luzinski were starters in last year's contest in Philadelphia.

A record number of ballots were cast by fans from all over the country with 12,507,476 votes tabulated. It exceeded the record set in 1966 by more than 4 million.

Five National League players surpassed the 1 million mark in votes, a milestone which had been reached only three times before this year. Garvey led with 12,577,723, followed by Morgan (10,977,711), Bench (11,362,660), Cey (10,211,161) and Concepcion (10,977,711).

Only Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Minnesota's Rod Carew ever had



ONLY ONE. The Royals' Amos Otis is signalled out at second, but he broke up double

play in fourth inning of White Sox 4-2 victory Monday night. Alan Bannister's relay

throw was late for the Sox, who are now hoping to start another winning streak. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Boston beats Cleveland

Montreal, Bahnsen topple Pirates

An outfield error by Bill Robinson allowed Chris Speier to score the go-ahead run during a three-run fifth inning rally Monday night which brought the Montreal Expos a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind the route going pitching of Stan Bahnsen at Montreal.

Montreal trailed 2-1 going into the fifth when Dave Cash led off with a double and Speier singled Cash scored on Wayne Garrett's single to leftfield and after the ball bounced past Robinson for an error, Speier came home to make the score 3-2. Garrett, who had taken third on the play, scored the third run of the inning on Gary Carter's suicide squeeze bunt.

Major league baseball

Bahnsen (12) with Montreal and 12 with Oakland before joining the Expos, scattered 11 hits in going the distance for the first time this year.

AT HOUSTON Bob Watson hit a two-run double in the sixth inning and Houston Astro right-hander J. R. Richard fired a five-hitter to earn his first shutout of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Richard, who has an 8-6 record, struck out five batters and walked two. Fred Norman retired the first 11 batters but Jose Cruz' single with two

out in the fifth ended the no-hit bid and in the sixth inning singles by Richard and Julio Gonzalez preceded Watson's double.

Richard has allowed only 10 earned runs in his last 58 innings. He allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers one run in 10 innings in his last appearance, but didn't get the decision.

ROOKIE RIGHT HANDER Bob Stanley making his second start since June 3 pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox won their seventh victory in their last eight games with a 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland.

Stanley, who made his major league debut against the Indians on April 16, struck out four, walked three and lost his shutout bid in the fifth when Andre Thornton hit his 11th homer over the

100 mark in center field. It was his sixth win of the year.

The 4-3 victory by the infield of both teams tied the American League record set on Sept. 15, 1946, between Detroit and Washington.

At Baltimore rookie Eddie Murray's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Tom Shroyer with the winning run to lift the Baltimore Orioles and southpaw Mike Flanagan to a nationally televised 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

CRAG NIELLS blasted his 13th and 20th home runs in the second and fourth innings after the Yankees scored a single run in the first on a triple by Mickey Rivers and a double by Thurman Munson. Nettles' 20th homer, which made the score 3-1, was the 294th of his career and gave him his seventh season of 20 or more homers.

Rusty Staub homered and doubled to drive in four runs and scored the deciding run on a two-out seventh-inning single by Steve Kemp to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 3-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit.

Reliever Dennis DeBart, who lost his first major league decision, had retired all 13 batters he faced until Don LeFlore led out a single to shortstop and continued to second on Bob Buiar's throwing error with two out in the seventh. Tito Fuentes walked and both runners scored when Staub's double skipped under center fielder John Scott's glove as he tried for a shoestring catch. That tied the score 7-7 and Staub raced home on Kemp's single for the go-ahead run. DeBart relieved Steve Gribb, earned his first win of the season.

Early Reds tough to beat

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Red Stockings, baseball's first professional team in 1869, didn't lose a game in their first two years.

In their pro debut they beat the Athletics of Yellow Springs, Ohio, 4-1. The Red Stockings, on a subsequent road trip, defeated New Orleans 7-6, Louisville 9-7 and Memphis 10-2.

During 1869-70 the Red Stockings won 100 straight games.



ONE RUN IN. Pittsburgh's Al Oliver slides safely into home Monday night as Gary Carter's tag is late for the Montreal Expos. But the Pirates fell two runs short as Montreal came up with a 4-2 victory, putting Pittsburgh seven games behind the idle first-place Cubs.

Hallberg defends title in WGA junior meet

Sixteen local golfers will be among the 375 entrants in this year's Western Golf Ass'n's Junior Championship to be played at Purdue University this week.

Play begins today, as Barrington's Gary Hallberg attempts to become the first repeat winner since Dean Lind did it in 1948-50. Hallberg, 19, is a sophomore at Wake Forest University and was recently named to golf's All-America team.

The title was won twice in succession two times prior to Lind. Fred Haas Jr. (34-35) and Ben Downing (10-41) have accomplished the feat.

FIELD COOK, 19, an All-American golfer from Ohio State, should be Hallberg's biggest challenger. Winner of the California Men's Amateur when only 17, Cook recently claimed the 1977 Sunne-

hanna Amateur title and competed in the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla.

The five-day event begins with two days of qualifying on Purdue's North and South par 71 courses located in West Lafayette, Ind. The low 10 after 36 holes will join the exempt Hallberg for match play on the South Course, starting Thursday and concluding with the 18-hole final round Saturday morning.

The 16 local golfers including Hallberg are from Mount Pleasant — Bob Cantieri, Mike DeDon, DeGrande, Chuck Lynch, Paul Moats, James Moran, Jack Patterson and Scott Spielmann from Barrington — J. Michael Mike Milligan and John Raitt from Palatine — Michael Sievers, Don Sullivan and Nicholas Zamboli from Arlington Heights — Fritz Schuler.

Bears' game tickets

Tickets for the Chicago Bears inter-squad game at Soldier Field Monday, July 25 are on sale at all Unity Savings offices. Tickets are \$4 and none will be reserved.

Bruins impressive in tourney debut

The World of Recreation Bruins from Buffalo Grove started defense of their national 12-inch, slow pitch softball title by splitting four games in the Zion Invitational.

I thought except for three bad innings in the tournament we did a good job, said Buffalo Grove coach Bob Campbell. The Bruin coach explained most of the teams entered consisted of older, adult men while the Bruins have mostly high school aged players.

In the AA elimination tournament Buffalo Grove beat the In Between Lounge of Kenosha, Wis., 11-5 and defeated the Supremes of Waukegan 2-1. However, the Bruins suffered losses to the Pit Stop of Waukegan 13-2 and to Corkeys of Arlington Heights, 11-6. Mike Ledna started all four games for the Bruins.

AGAINST KENOSHA, Bruins Dave Martin, Phil Czosnyka and Bob Reymo were the hitting heroes. Martin and Czosnyka batted out three hits each while Reymo contributed three runs batted in.

Martin continued his hitting heroics against the Supremes, driving home four runs. Teammates Andy Lattney was torn for five with four RBIs, Don Lufano was 2 for 2 with a three-run homer, two walks and a mile and Scott Groot went three for five including a double and two singles.

The only bright spot in the Pit Stop contest was Phil Czosnyka. He produced two doubles and a run batted in.

Weak hitting and fielding doomed the Bruin victory hopes. Buffalo Grove left five men on base the first two innings while making only seven

hits. The Bruins also committed five errors.

CORKEYS PUT THE COIL on the Bruins win effort by scoring eight runs in the top of the sixth inning to erase a 13-6 Buffalo Grove lead. Mike Williams was the Bruins' hitting star.

Paddock Olympics slates 10 events

Ten events are included in this year's Paddock Olympics at Wheeling Park District July 26-27, including 50 Yard Dash, Softball Throw, Tennis Singles, Team Relay, Softball, Jump Rope, Kickball, 100 Yard Dash, Tug-of-War and Standing Long Jump.

Each of eight park districts, including Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Prospect

Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Sall Creek and Wheeling will be scheduling elimination events to determine who will be receiving the official Paddock Olympics patches and vying for the 900 ribbons.

The champions in the various age levels will compete in tennis and softball Olympics competition Tuesday, July 26 at Wheeling. Other events are scheduled for Wednesday, July 27.

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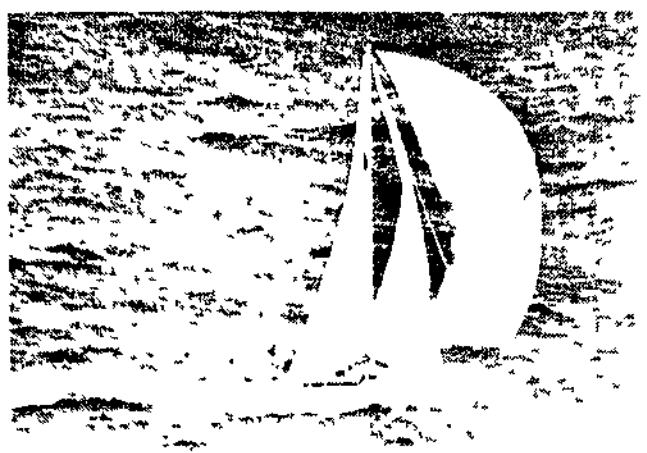
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THE 67-FOOT sloop Merlin from Santa Cruz sails down the Molokai Channel just before crossing the finish line in the biennial Transpac Race. Merlin broke the old record for the 2,225-mile, Los Angeles-Honolulu race with an unofficial elapsed time of eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 46 seconds.

Sports shorts

Texas horse group offers biggest payoff

DALLAS — The Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., the largest organization of its kind, has arranged for a payoff of \$1 million to the owner of a horse which wins the Triple Crown.

Sales director Tom Russell announced that Lloyds of London will guarantee the sum of \$1 million to the owner of a yearling auctioned at the organization's annual sale that goes on to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1979. The auction will take place at the Houston Astorome Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

"This innovation in horse auctioning was created with the realization that consignors to sales do not participate in the monetary returns after a horse is auctioned," Russell said. "As an example, Seattle Slew won the Triple Crown this year, has lifetime earnings of \$735,730 and a probably syndicate value of more than \$10 million yet the consignor who auctioned the yearling received only \$17,500 at a Kentucky sale."

Veteran Woody Fryman leaves Reds

HOUSTON — Veteran pitcher Woody Fryman has left the Cincinnati Reds with the apparent intention of returning from baseball Manager Sparky Anderson of the two-time world champions confirmed Monday night that Fryman left the club Saturday. Anderson said Fryman, who lives in Lexington, Ky., was "homesick" and told him he would announce his decision whether to return or not on Tuesday.

Fryman is 36 and has been in the major leagues for 11 years. "I took him out of the starting rotation to give him time to think it over. Woody is just a farm boy and wants to be with his family and see his children grow up," Fryman, acquired by the Reds in the winter deal which sent Tony Perez to the Montreal Expos, has a 5-5 record this season.

Promoter tries for Lyle-Ali rematch

DENVER — A spokesman for third-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle Monday said Muhammad Ali had offered \$5.2 million for a California fight promoter for a championship rematch next fall. Sam Boardman, Lyle's trainer and adviser, said the offer was made by promoter Ben Thompson of the Los Angeles area.

Lyle said he was seeking a rematch of his September 1975 bout with Ali because he had been unsuccessful in attempts to get a match with No. 1 contender Ken Norton. "I've defeated No. 4 and 5 heavyweight contenders Lennie Shavers and Joe Bugner," Lyle said. "And Norton seems to be ducking me, so a match with Ali is the most logical answer."

Boardman said he believed Ali owed Lyle a rematch because in the past he has been "courageous enough to meet top contenders a second time."

Racers can't make NHL entry race

INDIANAPOLIS — Owners of the Indianapolis Racers announced Monday the team will not be able to apply for membership next season in an expanded National Hockey League.

David Givens, general counsel for Indiana National Bank, signalled the apparent demise of the Racers, who led the World Hockey Association in attendance last season.

He said a potential investor — described only as a midwestern banker — had decided not to put up the \$3.5 to \$4 million needed for an application to the NHL. Givens, whose bank took over the assets of the financially ailing Racers last month, said previously that the potential investor was the only hope of the club surviving the merger of the two hockey leagues.

It appears the Racers organization will not be able to make an application, Givens told a news conference. The NHL has given World Hockey Association clubs until Tuesday to apply for membership in the older league.

Five golfers share Public Links lead

MILWAUKEE — Five golfers shot even par 71 Monday to share the early lead in the first round of the 32nd annual Public Links Championship. Warren Sasse of Lincoln, Neb., Thomas Proben of Bedford, Mich., Richard Alan Graen of Rochester, Minn., Kimm Hobbs of Spokane, Wash., and John Manzini of Sterling Heights, Mich., were the leaders with half the 100-man field in the club house.

It was the first day of the 36-hole qualifying for match play which begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday. The 6,000 yard Brook Deer course, the Milwaukee County facility hosting the tournament for the third time, proved to be tough for the public links golfers.

Les Kamm of Escondido, Calif., Daniel J. Aylwin of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Matt Ellison of Ventura, Calif., had 72's and were one shot back of the leaders. There were some 73's and 71's, but most scores were in the upper 70's and even the 80's.

Sports people

Lee Zikes (Palatka) ranks fifth among match play finalists after five rounds (31 games) of the Southern California Bowling Open. His won-loss record was 10-51 with a total score of 7,637 pins.

The San Diego Chargers signed veteran quarterback James Harris to a five-year contract. Loren House of Colorado Springs, Colo., fired a 75 at Butterfield Country Club Monday in leading 20 other women to qualify for the U.S. Women's Open next week.

Glenn Dexter of Canada placed third in the seventh and last race of the World Soling Yacht Championship Monday to win the overall championship. The New York Knicks signed their 1977 second-round college draft choice, Glen Goodieck of Nevada Las Vegas, and Tony Knight of Notre Dame.

Cut Ermer resigned as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies farm club at Oklahoma City.

Few things can beat bleacher spot

Before last Thursday, it had been years since I last sat in the right-field bleachers at Wrigley Field.

I was a more reserved type back in 1970 when I had to decide which side of the outfield would be my favorite spot to watch a Cubs baseball game. And since it seemed that the more boisterous fans chose left field, I found the right-field side a better place for me.

That was the summer I spent my entire savings of about \$100 to attend about 20 ball games. A friend and I would get up early, take the train to the Irving Park depot, and ride a bus the rest of the way.

THERE WAS NOTHING better back then and money was no matter.

We didn't care what the weather was like or what place the Cubs were in. We were just happy to be at the park.

Many things have changed for me since those carefree summer days of a few years ago. My attendance and loyalty dropped off as other commitments got in the way.

Now that college is in the past and a career has started to unfold, I have

Don Friske

Byline report



had the opportunity to watch a Cubs game from a spot I used to always peer at through my binoculars — the Wrigley Field press box.

WHEN I COVERED my first game it was an experience I had always imagined while sitting in the bleachers. I would watch the writers mulling around the batting cage during pre-game warmups and I vowed to myself that I would be among them some day.

Now, after watching batting practice from a vantage point almost as close as the hitter's, I walk up to the press box and copy down the starting lineups.

From behind the mesh screen that climbs up the stands in back of the plate, I am face-to-face with the play-

ers as the game is played out. Then I go to the clubhouse and talk to the key figures.

It is all as I imagined it would be. But one thing is missing and that is a most important aspect.

It centers around being involved with the game.

THE PRESS BOX entails a different sort of involvement than that experienced in the bleachers. It is one that must be kept within the minds of the observer, shown only in a face free of emotion, which follows the best interests of professional ethics.

One must be wrapped up in the game so that it can be clearly communicated on the following day.

But in the bleachers, getting wrapped up in a game involved the entire setting. It was more than just the action on the field. It was the sunshine. The people around you. Cleaning your neck to see what the other teams were doing on the big scoreboard. And, most of all, showing emotion.

I was a little surprised when I walked down the aisle to my traditional bleacher section last Thursday. I

knew all along that the atmosphere had not changed and, as expected, some of the same people were still out there.

THE MOST PLEASANT thing, however, was that the atmosphere had not changed for me. It was the same place, but more importantly, it conformed to the same feelings.

There is a keen contrast to the happenings in the bleachers. From those seats, you are face-to-face with the play rather than the players. Instead of having the ball travel away from you as it leaves the bat it quickly approaches.

And the possibility of catching a home run is always a part of sitting beyond the green vines that drape over the outfield walls.

On a sunny day, few things can beat a bleacher seat.

After Rick Reuschel had shutout the Cardinals 2-0 last week, I put my shirt over my shoulders and walked down the ramps with the same conclusion I had reached so many summers ago. I knew then that a bleacher ticket was one of the best bargains around, but it was nice to have that conclusion reinforced.

Today in sports

TUESDAY
White Sox Baseball — Kansas City vs. White Sox at Comiskey Park 7:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at New York City 7:00 p.m.
American Football — Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 8:00 p.m.
Baseball — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies 7:00 p.m.
Baseball — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies 7:00 p.m.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY
White Sox Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY
White Sox Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.
Baseball — WGN 700 6:30 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	4	.714
California	9	5	.643
Seattle	8	6	.571
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	9	.357
Oakland	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
Seattle	1	13	.071

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	4	.714
San Francisco	9	5	.643
Los Angeles	8	6	.571
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
San Diego	5	9	.357
Montreal	4	10	.286
Chicago	3	11	.214
San Francisco	2	12	.143
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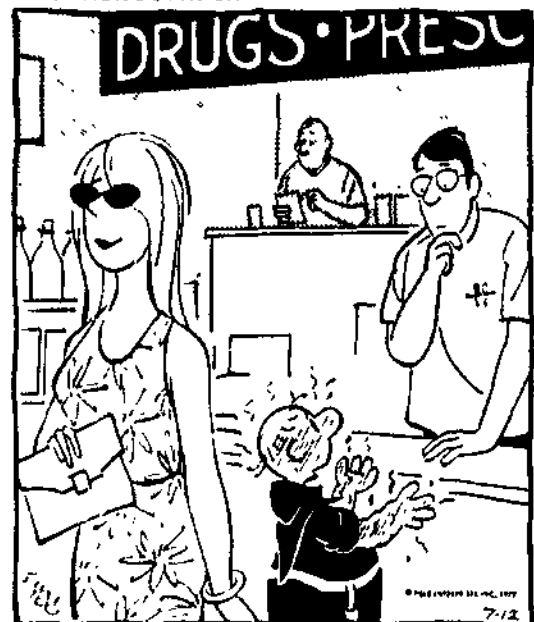
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Seattle	1	13	.071

Sox box score

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	SO	BB	CS
1. R. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
2. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
3. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
4. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
5. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
6. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
7. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
8. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
9. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
10. J. Fisk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0

Kansas City	010	0	0	000
Chicago	300	001	000	0
1 Brett Buckle DP - Kansas City				
1 TOL Kansas City Chicago 7				
1 Tol - Ous Sh - MFC-Lao - Patch St				

BROTHER JUNIPER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Last line of defense — peek

You are playing in a tournament and find yourself in a very normal six-spade contract. You are a little disappointed with the dummy. It has a mirror of your own distribution, so you must lose a club and may have to lose a diamond.

In any event you win the club lead, draw trumps, play out the ace, king and queen of hearts and lead your jack of clubs.

West wins with the queen and plays the queen of diamonds!

He has stayed out of the heart and club traps and not given you the ruff and discard you hoped for. He also hasn't led a low diamond. The lead of

the queen or jack would have been automatic for most players with just one diamond honor while the lead of the queen would be automatic for any expert who had been dealt queen plus some small diamonds.

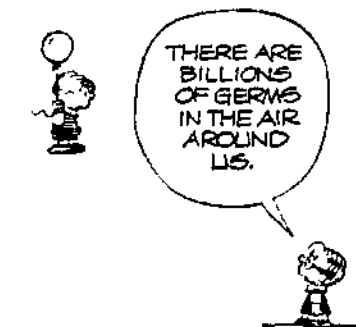
If you think that West is an expert you should go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East for the jack because from queen-x-x he had to lead the queen while from queen-jack he might well have led the jack. If you don't think he is an expert let the trick come around to your king and play West for the jack. Or, better yet, take a peek at the East-West cards and see what to do.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



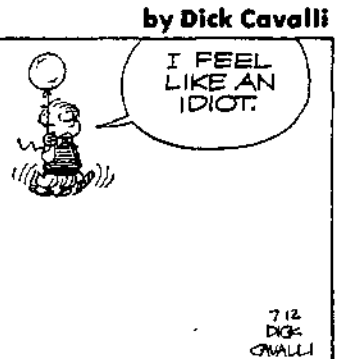
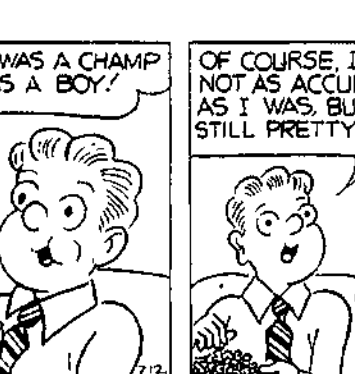
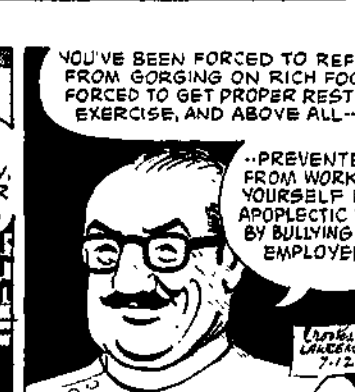
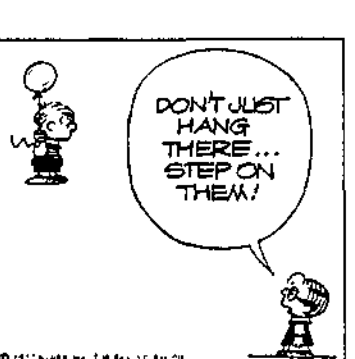
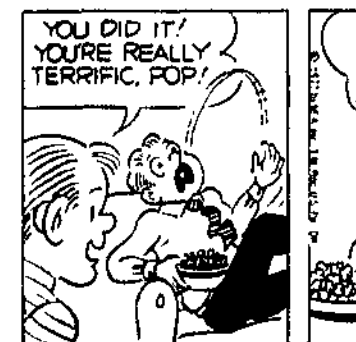
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Chemical check helps determine age of fossils

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Daniel Jaterka, 9, of Granger, Utah, for his question:

HOW IS THE AGE OF A FOSSIL DETERMINED?

Scientists learn a lot from studying fossils. They can piece together the history of life on earth by looking at rock samples. Shells found in rocks in the Alps, Himalayas, Rockies and Andes, for example, tell us that this land was once under water and that early in our history these areas were lifted up by earthquakes to form mountains.

A fossil is the record or remains of an animal or plant that lived in the past. Scientists estimate that the oldest known fossils are one-celled algae or bacteria that lived more than 3 billion 100 million years ago. Plants and animals with hard shells and skeletons have been tracked back 600 million years.

Determination of a fossil's age is made by scientists who attempt to find out the age of the rock in which the specimen is found. They do this by checking the amounts of certain chemicals which are present to determine just how long they have been buried.

Paleontology is the science of the study of fossils. Experts in this field have found that most fossils were formed in sedimentary rocks — those that are built up in layers. The oldest fossils are found in the deepest layers. The order of the rock layers can give an indication of the order in which the animals developed.

To learn how long an animal lived, paleontologists must find out the age of the rocks. One way they do this is by studying the amount of radioactive elements in the rocks. Radiogeology, the science that deals with the relation of radioactivity to geology, comes in very handy here.

The earth, ocean water and even the air we breathe contains small amounts of radioactivity. This is something scientists can chart and record.

On the basis of the ratios of lead isotopes in ancient rocks and in meteorites, scientists estimate that the solar system and the earth itself are about 4 billion 500 million years old. This figure agrees with calculations based on the decay of radioactive material.

Radioactive uranium, as time passes, constantly disintegrates and finally becomes lead. Analysis of radiocarbon content makes it possible to find the age of such items as wood, bone and fossilized pollen. The age of various specimens lets scientists determine when certain things and once-living creatures existed.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Devra Eisenfeld, 9, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question:

WHAT CAUSES AN ITCH?

When there is an irritation at the termination points of sensory nerves, there's an itching of the skin. The medical term is pruritus. It may involve just one spot on your body or may cover a large area.

Itching is associated with a number of diseases and disorders. Eczema and an allergic reaction to some food, drugs, cosmetics or plants can cause real problems, as can insect bites. Dry skin can also cause itching.

Most people scratch when they itch. Usually this gives temporary relief. If the cause isn't something serious, gently scratching gives a cure. But care should be taken not to scratch an itching spot if it will irritate the skin. Use cool compresses instead.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

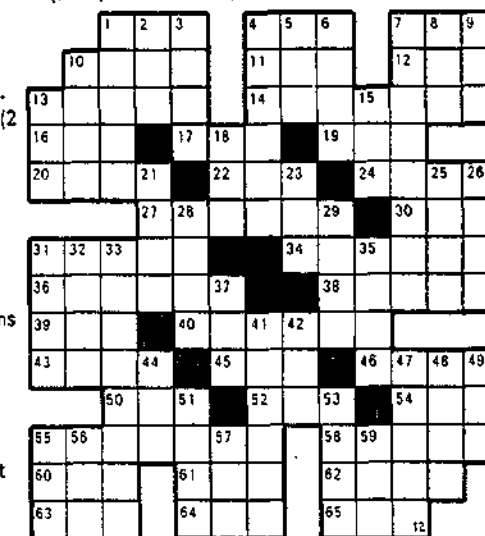
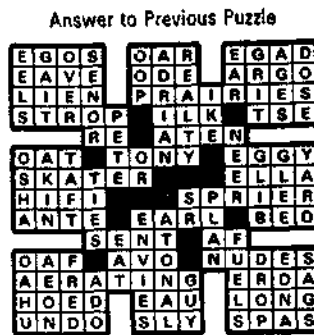
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ACROSS

- 1 Tow
- 4 King
- 7 Large container
- 10 Songstress
- 11 Wrath
- 12 Same (prefix)
- 13 Colors gold
- 14 Twisted
- 16 Born
- 17 Through
- 19 Sesame plant
- 20 Jostle
- 22 Insect egg
- 24 Spreads sparingly
- 27 Commencement
- 30 Golf hole
- 31 Makes gift of
- 34 Hole
- 36 Work too hard
- 38 Ink writing instrument
- 39 Plead
- 40 United
- 43 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- 45 Defense department (abbr.)
- 46 Tart
- 50 Mao tung
- 52 Seize
- 54 Identifications (sl.)
- 55 Halting
- 58 Possession
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Small deer
- 62 Fasten
- 63 Female saint (abbr.)
- 64 Sin
- 65 Inordinate self-esteem

DOWN

- 1 Stories
- 2 Conjunction (Ger.)
- 3 Utter brokenly
- 4 Euphrates
- 5 Tributary
- 6 Nipple
- 7 Arable
- 8 Take advantage of
- 9 Grow drowsy
- 10 Instead
- 13 Gross
- 15 National Product (abbr.)
- 18 Noun suffix
- 21 Cultivator
- 23 Pagoda final
- 25 Farewells
- 26 Assemblies
- 28 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 29 Printer's commodity
- 31 Desert in Asia
- 32 American folk singer
- 33 Grow plants
- 35 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 37 Antiquated
- 41 Of greater length
- 42 Trojan mountain
- 44 Curvy letter
- 47 Herring
- 48 Idea (Fr.)
- 49 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 51 Err
- 53 Big bundle
- 55 On same side
- 56 Superlative suffix
- 57 And not
- 59 Droop



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E PEH YW CTHCT PEQ KT ZH
IECRT, KMR 'GEH HTATF KT ZH

E IMFFQ. — DYFL GITCRTFWZTDL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS PEACE IS THE END OF WAR, SO TO BE IDLE IS THE ULTIMATE PURPOSE OF THE BUSY. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 23
1-2:11-23	4-7:20-64
37-47-68	65-66-74
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 23
MAY 20	NOV. 21
35-39-54-59	13-18-30-33
62-67-89-90	49-63-84-87
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
JUNE 21	DEC. 21
43-44-55-58	3-8-10-25
70-73-79-86	28-50-83-85
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
JULY 22	JAN. 19
15-17-56-57	12-16-40-42
60-71-82-88	45-52-69
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 18
21-29-32-38	5-6-9-22
41-46-61	24-27-72
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
14-19-26-31	34-36-51-53
48-76-80-81	73-77-78

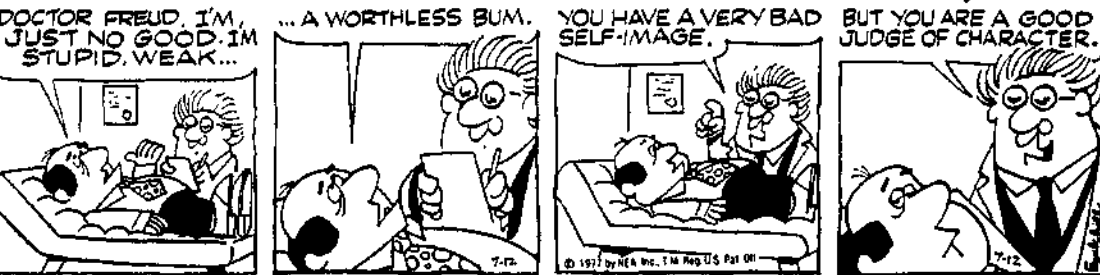
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS





The race belongs to the swift in the Schaumburg Park District's Big Wheel exhibition.

(Photos by Craig Camp)



Kids weren't the only ones having fun.

Spoke 'n spoke to the end

Four- and 5-year-olds came to Bock Park, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, to test their Big Wheels against each other. The Schaumburg Park District sponsored the race to emphasize safety, courtesy and common sense to the youthful drivers. That was the lesson learned by most of those taking part. Some also won. They were 5-year-olds, Bob Anzelde and Mary Hayes and 4-year-olds, Danny McReynolds and Karen Kopp.



Extra effort down the stretch.



After the race.

New York cops intensify search for 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the first anniversary of the .44-caliber killer's first murder approaching, New York City police are publicly intensifying their largest manhunt ever in an effort to dissuade him from holding a macabre celebration.

In a recent letter to Jimmy Breslin, a popular New York columnist whom Sam has chosen as his liaison with the press and public, the killer mentioned the upcoming anniversary.

On July 29, 1976, 18-year-old Donna Laurie was killed and her 19-year-old friend was wounded while both young women chatted in a parked car.

Since then "Son of Sam," as he likes to call himself, and his .44-caliber snub-nosed revolver have been credited with the deaths of three more women and one man in seven shootings.

BUT ONE YEAR later, 5,000 phone tips to police, several surrender appeals by public officials and two \$10,000 rewards offered by local media have merely inched the police in one direction, then another.

Four days after the latest incident, on June 26, in which a young couple was wounded while sitting in a parked car, police said they were scrapping their working profile of the killer.

The original police directive, sent to all precincts, characterized Sam as "a neurotic schizophrenic and paranoid, with religious aspects to his thinking process as well as hints of demonic possession and compulsion. Probably shy and odd, a loner, inept at establishing personal relationships, especially with young women."

THE NEW PROFILE suggests that Sam, who is believed to be 20-35 years old, is more normal than previously thought, with a routine but respectable job — possibly a statistician or an accountant.

Police now say Sam may be someone who does nothing unusual — except that he occasionally surrenders to

a compulsion to kill.

This new "Jekyll-Hyde" image was seen by some as a concession that police are again uncertain about Sam's personality.

New Yorkers are familiar with how Sam operates. All but two of the incidents occurred weekends. All but one occurred between midnight and 3 a.m. All but three of the 11 victims have been shot while sitting in a parked car. Eight of the victims have been young women, most with long dark hair. In four instances the victims had just left a discotheque.

ALL SHOOTINGS occurred in the same 11-square-mile area of Queens and the Bronx, a working and middle-class section defined by well-kept one- and two-family homes. Although crime is not new to the area, Sam has changed the social habits of the residents, especially the young.

Alba Milan, a 17-year-old girl with shoulder-length brown hair, lives in the Bronx, and cannot go out on a date unless she is escorted by her parents.

Louis Valentine, who runs a grocery one block from one shooting, says he has no customers after dark. "And during the day," he said, "When women leave my store, they ask me to watch them as they go to their cars. They're real scared."

The only change in the neighborhood more obvious than fear is the influx of policemen. The manhunt for Sam is the largest the city ever has known. One hundred uniformed and undercover police plow through various leads to decide if they are worth pursuing. So far, about 1,200 of 5,000 telephoned tips from the public have been followed up.

Sam's gun — a .44-caliber "bulldog" — has been used, though not widely, by some police agencies in the United States. Investigators say Sam may be an ex-law enforcement officer from another part of the country who holds a grudge for being fired or laid off his job.

Obituaries

WILLARD J. FRIEDLANDER Retired Salesman

Services for Willard J. Friedlander, 79, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired salesman for Borden Chemical Co., and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia. He was preceded in death by a sister, Gladys Stoll.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2009 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity or masses appreciated.

ARTURS PITRANGS Retired Custodian

Services for Arturs Pitangs, 83, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

He died Sunday in the Lutheran Home. He was a retired custodian for a clothing store.

Survivors include his wife, Milda; four grandchildren; and a nephew, Uldis Kalve. He was preceded in death by a son, Leo Pitangs.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to Latvian Consulate-Washington, D. C.

ROMEO O. SIGWALT Lifetime Resident

of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Church United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been president for 60 years of the Sigwalt Lumber Co., 1228 Harding Ave., Des Plaines, and a World War I U. S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Olga E.; son, Raymond H. Sigwalt; daughters, Eileen E. Neumann and Joyce M. Sigwalt; brother, Henry Sigwalt; sister, Ruth Ewert; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Esther Seip.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Romeo O. Sigwalt Memorial Fund, in care in Christ Church, Des Plaines.

OLGA I. SCHAEZTKE 25-year Resident

Services for Olga I. Schaeztké, 72, of Des Plaines, will be at 8 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include sons, Eugen, Benno, Lathor, Arno, Hans and Heinz Schaeztké; daughter, Tatjana Grogan; sisters, Leokadia Wutzke, Hulda Jess, Emma Hannysch and Erna Mueller; 16 grandchildren; and sisters-in-law, Evelyn Seehagen and Ilse Seehagen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gustav.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

ALBERT BURGIN, 89, of Wauconda, a retired electrical engineer, died Sunday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, with burial in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sons, Albert of Buffalo Grove and Ralph Burgin; and daughters, Helen Atkinson of Barrington and Harriet Becker. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Bower.

Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Political novice vows to take on the 10th District

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Mark H. Johnson, a 33-year-old admitted political novice from Morton Grove, Monday announced his candidacy for the 10th District congressional seat held by Democrat Abner J. Mikva of Evanston.

Running on a one-plank platform of "thoughtful leadership," Johnson told reporters at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie that he is the most qualified candidate because of his "inherited intellectual ability."

Johnson said he has prepared himself for national office by reading The New York Times and The Washington Post for the past 10 years.

ALTHOUGH HE IS registered as an independent, Johnson said he will run in next spring's Republican primary. State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, is the only other announced candidate for the Republican primary, although a number of other



Mark Johnson

Republicans are expected to announce before the primary.

Johnson, a commodities trader, said he has undergone a political transformation from radical-sympathizer to conservative since he graduated from Stanford University in 1965. He said in his student days he associated with left-wing activists, but now describes himself as a fiscal conservative who opposes "social programs that take money from the people who are productive and give it to those who aren't productive."

Johnson, who said he did not want to get into issues, returned again and again to his theme of "thoughtful leadership." He said thoughtful leadership is more than just a campaign slogan. He said it is an issue that the other candidates will have to confront.

"From now on my opponents in the primary will be on the defensive because they will either have to ignore my call for thoughtful leadership or else they will have to compete with me on my issue," he said.

HE SAID HE will reach the voters through his understanding of mass psychology, which he developed while trading commodities.

"I already have several assets essential to victory in congressional primaries: \$10,000 of my own money up front, an identifiable campaign theme, and definition of a key issue. And I expect to acquire a reputation for producing more than my share of memorable quotes and ideas," he said.

The issue in the primary is not merely which Republican is most likely to defeat Mikva, but which Republican will be most able to discuss traditional Republican principles in ways that appeal to non-Republican voters. National-level Republicans are keenly aware of their desperate need for this

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ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The last three hostages escaped early today from a Soviet Aeroflot jet seized by two Russian-speaking skyjackers but the skyjackers remained aboard the plane.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane moved to another part of the airport.

EARLIER, IT appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in mid-afternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

(Continued on Page 3)

Statewide negotiators have their own troubles

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for themselves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO be harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing

locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Platt, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase

(Continued on Page 5)

Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was going

to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRED HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

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CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

'We're not butchers'

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, left and Tom Holtz. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who thought up the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bicycle trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

Fun and fund-raising will mix for two Arlington High School students next week, when they embark on a coast to coast "bike-a-thon."

Tom Holtz, 817 N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guidance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go by van to Los Angeles on July 17. They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 20. The van will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling together for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said. He and Holtz rode from

New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering sponsors for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 259-7880.

City residents in the armed forces

Des Plaines servicemen on active duty include: Marine Lance Cpl. William J. Beardsley has reported for duty with the 2nd Div., Camp Lejeune, N.C. . . . Pfc. William D. Baumann was designated Honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego . . . Airman 1st Cl. Mark J. Handler was promoted in rank while serving at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Robert E. Ochab has completed

training at the San Diego Naval Center . . . Airman 1st Cl. Mark E. Hamilton has been assigned to the Air Force System Command, Kirtland AFB, N.M. . . . Fireman Recruit James R. Nation is a crewmember aboard the USS Independence deployed in the Mediterranean Sea.

David A. Evensen has been commissioned an ensign and received a bachelor degree upon graduation from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. .

IEA has contract problems itself

(Continued from Page 1)

to be spread over two years, Platt said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,100 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$28,000 the average, Platt said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$50 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management) says the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said.

After the fringe benefits portions of

the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever

terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Platt said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't keep them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

Residents watch future shape up on land use map

Most homeowners, interested in keeping a quiet home, worry that their neighborhood will be zoned for commercial use. But not John Kellen.

Kellen, of 908 Toughy Ave., Des Plaines, worries that his neighborhood will be kept residential.

Kellen was one of about 15 Des Plaines residents attending a hearing of the municipal development committee Monday on the first city land use map in 19 years.

None of those attending the hearing objected to the map, which would replace the land use map drafted in 1958 and it appears headed for council approval next Monday night.

KELLEN, LIKE most attending the meeting, came to see what plans the city has for his neighborhood.

"I live right here and the noise is unbearable," Kellen said pointing to a spot on the land use map on the north side of Toughy Avenue. He said noise from the traffic on that street has grown so much his family stays indoors all the time.

"We never use our front lawn except to cut the grass," Kellen said. "We keep our storm windows on summer and winter."

Kellen said his property should be zoned commercial.

"If I should sell my property there would be a better market for it."

"I don't know if I could sell it at all now," he said.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON, city planner, who first recommended the city develop the map more than a

year ago, said the map does not directly affect the zoning of the city. He said it is, however, intended to be used by the aldermen when they consider zoning changes.

Richardson said the new map protects more of the city's open space so that it may be used for recreation in the future. He said the map also provides a larger industrial area, and includes land that has been annexed since 1958.

He said the map is the first step in developing a comprehensive city plan for Des Plaines.

"It is something you can't commit a future city council to, but it's a broad statement of the goals of the current aldermen," he said.

Proposed tax to add new tilt to pinball

by DEBBIE JONAK

Pinball machines and unshaven, sweaty cigar chompers, rooms with wafts of smoke camouflaging under-the-table bets.

The flashing, jilting, quarter-eating machines once were synonymous with some sort of sleazy, low life. But with the advent of sophisticated computer games and family-style game rooms, the air is beginning to clear around these machines for "good, clean fun."

Except in Prospect Heights. Some members of the city council consider the devices modern-day Pied Pipers, drawing youths who hang out and cause trouble in adjacent shopping centers.

"DO WE WISH to discourage such devices?" aldermen recently were asked by Ald. Chris Carlson. "The environment and community development committee feels we should."

The committee suggested a stiff tax on the game machines — \$500 per year on the first one in an establishment and \$100 on each additional one.

Some business owners said they would get rid of the games before paying the high fees. The owner of the Game World at the Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, said the tax would force him to take the city to court and possibly go out of business.

Game establishments, such as Game World, were labeled as undesirable. Although Game World could stay if it could afford the taxes (\$3,600 annually for its 32 machines), no other such business could be opened in Prospect Heights, the committee said.

THE CONCEPT still will be debated by the city council, and it faces opposition from admitted pinball enthusiasts, Ald. Edward Bryant, and others.

The owners of businesses with pinball games will add their two cents worth too. But those most affected by the council's decision — the pinball junkies — probably will not be heard.

A look into Game World one weekday night showed the flipper addicts are far from yesterday's dark image. There were mothers and their children, men in suit coats, and youths in jeans. Smoking, drinking and eating were prohibited.

Kevin Doolan, 32, of 16 E. Willow Rd., stood in a neatly pressed green suit and tie at the submarine game, blasting ships out of the water on the electronic screen in front of him.

"AS LONG AS I can remember, I've been a game player," he said.

Originally from New York, Doolan is the voice behind many television commercials. He stopped at Game

World for a few games while waiting for a pizza from a nearby restaurant.

"With guns and that, I'm the best — I never miss," he said in a modest but honest voice.

Pinball and electronic games are relaxing and therapeutic, he said.

"Where else do you get to sink ships and bomb planes and not hurt a soul — it's like playing cowboys and Indians," he said.

Behind the "Freedom" pinball game stood a player much younger than Doolan and much less philosophical about his activity.

"I DO IT TO HAVE fun when I'm bored," the short, skinny youth said, as he rhythmically kicked and rocked the machine.

"Come on, just a little more," he whispered to "Freedom," alternately treating it like his friend and his enemy.

The youth, Randy Levy, 3490 Merle, Northbrook, had come with his older sister, who was home from school. Together they laughed and competed on a warm evening when there was nothing else to do.

"There are many children who are not Willie Maynes or (Bill) Buckners . . . who get real enjoyment out of playing these machines," Anthony Paulitto, an attorney for Game World, said.

"I've never seen anybody become a pinball addict and commit murder," Game World owner Alex McConnell said.

PINBALLS GOT a bad name because, years ago, taverns used them as gambling devices. Bets were placed and players were paid off in money. That practice was outlawed, he said.

"Some people don't want the games, because they remember the places down on State Street that were sleazy with peep shows and porno books," he said.

Times have changed — pinball now is a family game, he said.

"Our business is no different than Great America, except on a smaller scale . . . We have a lot of adults who come in. We have three parties a

week, where people bring their kids in for their birthdays."

YOUTHS WHO HANG out at the shopping center flock to Game World, he said. But whether his business was there or not, they would hang out at the shopping center.

"We give them a constructive place to go. Other than the (Prospect Heights Park District) center, which is way west, there's no place to go," he said.

Cook County Sheriff's Police, who patrol Prospect Heights, agreed.

"Game World, by virtue of what it is, tends to be a hang-out for kids," Deputy Richard Marchewka said. "But it's supervised very well. It's a place where kids can go for something to do."

"You're going to have kids — whether it's an ice cream parlor or pinball place," Sgt. Dennis Walsh, liaison officer, said. "It's only when there's a lack of supervision that there are problems."

"Kids need something to do, somewhere to go to associate with their peers . . . instead of running through the neighborhood and vandalizing," Marchewka said. "The theater here half the time shows X-rated movies. There's very little for kids in the 10 to midteen group to do."

10th District race — newcomer's target

(Continued from Page 1)

kind of thoughtful leadership," he said.

As an example of his thoughtfulness, Johnson said he wrote an article two years ago — which was rejected by publishers — outlining a campaign to help promote U.S. business with advertisements featuring a "steel gorilla."

Johnson charged the producers of the King Kong movie remake of stealing his steel gorilla idea. He said he did not sue the moviemakers because he could not find a lawyer familiar with movie copyright law.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines

FOUNDED 1872

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CHILDREN'S AMATEUR

DOG SHOW

WED. JULY 13 10 AM
PRIZES and RIBBONS

Grass area in front of Plaza

ENTRY BLANKS
AVAILABLE AT ALL PLAZA STORES

Any child with
any dog may enter

CATEGORIES

- LARGEST
- BEST COSTUME
- BEST TRICK
- SMALLEST
- BEST GROOMED
- PUPPY



JULY 13 - 16TH

33 Stores & Services for all your needs!

Village plans to lift ban on sprinkling

A ban on all nonessential uses of water will be lifted Wednesday when new village sprinkling restrictions go into effect. Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said Monday.

Zerkle imposed the ban last week after a drastic drop in pressure in the Wheeling water system. The drop came despite rules permitting residents to water lawns only Wednesdays and Saturdays before noon or after 6 p.m.

Under the revised restrictions, lawn sprinkling will be permitted on the north side of Dundee Road Wednesdays and Saturdays, except between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. Residents

on the south side of Dundee Road will be able to sprinkle Thursdays and Sundays, except between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. The sprinkling restrictions will remain in effect through Oct. 1.

PERSONS WITH NEWLY sodded or seeded lawns may be exempted from the sprinkling rules but only with permission from the village manager's office. Anyone seeking permission should contact Greg Peters, administrative assistant, 537-2141. Re-seeding of existing grassy areas is not considered an exception, officials said.

The watering of garden plots and washing of cars are not now covered by restrictions but could be included if the situation worsens, Zerkle said.

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The last three hostages escaped early today from a Soviet Aeroflot jet seized by two Russian-speaking skyjackers but the skyjackers remained aboard the plane.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane moved to another part of the airport.

EARLIER, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

(Continued on Page 3)

Statewide negotiators have their own troubles

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 61,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for themselves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO BE harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing

locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Platt, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase

(Continued on Page 3)

Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 31, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was going to marry Michael Bilandic, the

mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRER HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

(Continued on Page 3)



CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

'We're not butchers'

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.

Mechanical Pied Pipers draw crowds of youths

Proposed tax adds a new tilt to games of pinball



Once backroom entertainment, pinball has become a family activity in modern game rooms.

by DEBBIE JONAK

Pinball machines and unshaven, sweaty cigar chompers, rooms with walls of smoke camouflaging under-the-table bets.

The flashing, jilting, quarter-eating machines once were synonymous with some sort of sleazy, low life. But with the advent of sophisticated computer games and family-style game rooms, the air is beginning to clear around these machines for "good, clean fun."

Except in Prospect Heights. Some members of the city council consider the devices modern-day Pied Pipers, drawing youths who hang out and cause trouble in adjacent shopping centers.

"DO WE WISH to discourage such devices?" aldermen recently were asked by Ald. Chris Carlson. "The environment and community development committee feels we should."

The committee suggested a stiff tax on the game machines — \$500 per year on the first one in an establishment and \$100 on each additional one.

Some business owners said they would get rid of the games before paying the high fees. The owner of the Game World at the Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, said the tax would force him to take the city to court and possibly go out of business.

Game establishments, such as Game World, were labeled as undesirable. Although Game World could stay if it could afford the taxes (\$3,600 annually for its 32 machines), no other such business could be opened in Prospect Heights, the committee said.

is the voice behind many television commercials. He stopped at Game World for a few games while waiting for a pizza from a nearby restaurant.

"With guns and that, I'm the best — I never miss," he said in a modest but honest voice.

Pinball and electronic games are relaxing and therapeutic, he said.

"Where else do you get to sink ships and bomb planes and not hurt a soul — it's like playing cowboys and Indians," he said.

Behind the "Freedom" pinball game stood a player much younger than Doolan and much less philosophical about his activity.

"I DO IT TO HAVE fun when I'm bored," the short, skinny youth said, as he rhythmically kicked and rocked the machine.

"Come on, just a little more," he whispered to "Freedom," alternately treating it like his friend and his enemy.

The youth, Randy Levy, 3490 Merle, Northbrook, had come with his older sister, who was home from school. Together they laughed and competed on a warm evening when there was nothing else to do.

"There are many children who are not Willie Mayases or (Bill) Buckners . . . who get real enjoyment out of playing these machines," Anthony Paulletto, an attorney for Game World, said.

"I've never seen anybody become a pinball addict and commit murder," Game World owner Alex McConnell said.

PINBALLS GOT a bad name because, years ago, taverns used them as gambling devices. Bets were placed and players were paid off in money. That practice was outlawed, he said.

"Some people don't want the games, because they remember the places down on State Street that were sleazy with peep shows and porno books," he said.

Times have changed — pinball now is a family game, he said.

"Our business is no different than Great America, except on a smaller scale . . . We have a lot of adults who come in. We have three parties a week, where people bring their kids in for their birthdays."

YOUTHS WHO HANG out at the shopping center flock to Game World, he said. But whether his business was there or not, they would hang out at the shopping center.

"We give them a constructive place to go. Other than the (Prospect Heights Park District) center, which is way west, there's no place to go," he said.

Police and village reach accord

Salary dispute comes to an end

A salary settlement between the village of Wheeling and its civilian police personnel was approved Monday by the village board.

The eight-point settlement, ratified last week by the civilian employees as reached with the help of a federal mediator, affects six employees including record clerks, senior record clerks, radio dispatchers and the animal warden.

Under the agreement, the civilian police employees will accept salaries set forth in the recently adopted pay plan. The pay plan, the first the village has had, sets annual salaries of

from \$12,610 to \$11,220 for records clerks; \$9,240 to \$12,000 for senior records clerk and secretaries; \$9,960 to \$12,960 for radio operators; and \$10,710 to \$13,920 for animal wardens.

VILLAGE MGR. Terry Zerkle said four of the six employees are beyond the maximum range on the pay scale and will receive 3 per cent increases on their current base pay including longevity.

The new salaries will be retroactive to May 1 when the pay plan went into effect.

The salary agreement also calls for upgrading the health care package. It

sets a maximum on the amount of insurance payments the village will make on premiums for the employees. Zerkle said the amount should cover the total premium payment.

The settlement also calls for the village to reinstate union dues and credit union checkoff, which were dropped by the board last year in a salary dispute.

The dispute came last year when the police department and all other village employee groups were seeking village recognition of the Combined Counties Police Assn. and its affiliate, the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, as their bargaining agents.

The board refused to recognize either union.

Zerkle said the dues will be collected only for the internal organization of civilian police employees and does not imply board recognition of any union.

The settlement is the second in two weeks with village employees groups. The village last week reached an agreement with its 10 public works employees.

The village is continuing talks with the 15 firefighters with the aid of a federal mediator. The mediator was called in several weeks ago when the two sides failed to reach an agreement on salary matters.

THE CONCEPT still will be debated by the city council, and it faces opposition from admitted pinball enthusiasts, Ald. Edward Bryant, and others.

The owners of businesses with pinball games will add their two cents worth too. But those most affected by the council's decision — the pinball junkies — probably will not be heard.

A look into Game World one week-day night showed the flipper addicts are far from yesterday's dark addicts. There were mothers and their children, men in suit coats, and youths in jeans. Smoking, drinking and eating were prohibited.

Kevin Doolan, 32, of 16 E. Willow Rd., stood in a neatly pressed green suit and tie at the submarine game, blasting ships out of the water on the electronic screen in front of him.

"AS LONG AS I can remember, I've been a game player," he said.

Originally from New York, Doolan

Cancer risk a factor in linen fight

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In Wheeling, D.C., a battle is being fought between the dry cleaning industry and the National Cancer Institute over the safety of the industry's most prevalent solvent.

A similar battle is being fought in Schaumburg.

Here the conflict is between two uniform rental firms. One, Uniform Rental Systems, already operates in the village. The other, Cintas Inc., would like the village to support its financial plan so it can move here.

UNIFORM RENTAL IS trying to use the principle of the national battle — whether the solvent causes cancer — to stop that from happening.

But apparently, Uniform Rental will not win its battle unless the National Cancer Institute wins it as well.

Village Pres. Roy Kessell says controversy surrounding the solvent, which would be used by Cintas, will not jeopardize that company's request for industrial revenue bonds.

The solvent perchloroethylene, commonly called perc, has been the sub-

ject of an extensive study by the cancer institute.

ITS PRELIMINARY findings indicate that perc, which is used by most commercial and industrial dry cleaners, may cause cancer. Those findings are based on tests that forced liquid perc to mice who later developed liver tumors.

The final report of the study will not be issued until September, but the national Drycleaning Industry Council already plans to dispute the study publicly Thursday, contending that another study by the solvent's manufacturer gave no indication of cancer.

A cancer institute spokesman Monday said the study indicates a hazard to employees and a possible danger to the public which "comes as no surprise."

An industry spokesman, however, claimed that "exposures to perc are viewed as an occupational concern only and represent no danger to the public."

The conflict is not expected to be concluded for several months.

MEANWHILE, IN Schaumburg, the controversy has been injected into the debate over a request for municipally backed bonds by Cintas, a Cincinnati-based firm that uses perc.

It was one of many reasons cited by Kent Collier, executive vice president of Uniform Rental, 915 Lunt Ave., for the village to turn down Cintas' request.

Cintas has asked village officials to issue \$1.1 million in the bonds to enable the firm to merge its Schiller Park and Arlington Heights branches and move to a Schaumburg plant that will eventually employ 50 workers.

Officials of Uniform Rental, which uses no perc, have emphasized the hazards of the solvent when speaking against the bond proposal.

KESSELL, HOWEVER, Monday said that he suspects Uniform Rental's opposition is motivated by competition.

"Nobody has said anything positive," Kessell said. "Everybody has said maybe, and if we base our lives on maybes, we'd never get anything done."

"We're basing too many things on what some experts say may be."

Kessell did not close the door to later opposition to the bond request based on Cintas' use of perc, but he added that he sees no opposition "at this point, unless somebody comes out and says, 'Yes, we have proof that this will affect the community and cause cancer.'"

Collier said, however, the controversy over perc clouds the future of firms using the solvent. Those companies, he said, "don't know where they stand" in relation to future federal restrictions.

"They (the village) are sponsoring a business that could very well be obsolete in three or four years," Collier said.

ROBERT KOHLHEPP, president of Cintas, said 90 to 95 per cent of the firm's work involves uniform dry cleaning using perc or other solvents.

IEA has contract problems itself

(Continued from Page 1)

to be spread over two years. Platt said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,100 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,250 to \$29,200 with \$26,000 the average, Platt said.

IEA employees say they could not receive the entire amount offered because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$70 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management) says the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomchek said.

After the fringe benefits portions of

the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Dabel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLATT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever

terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Platt said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomchek said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomchek said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't stop them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

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Man, 29, pinned in auto after crash

A Melrose Park man was injured Monday afternoon when he was pinned inside his small car following a three-vehicle accident in Wheeling.

Wheeling paramedics freed Joseph Principe, 29, from his auto by pulling him through the car's windshield.

Principe, of 1735 N. First Ave., was pinned in his subcompact car after three vehicles collided about 4 p.m. on Milwaukee Avenue, north of Palatine Road. Principe suffered a broken

leg and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was in satisfactory condition Monday night.

Also injured in the crash, which involved two cars and a semi-truck, was Rita Spratt, 58, of 286 Seventh St., Wheeling. She was treated and released. The driver of the truck was unhurt.

Details about the accident were unavailable Monday night.

Mt. Prospect PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
MT. PROSPECT

CHILDREN'S AMATEUR
DOG SHOW
WED. JULY 13 10AM
PRIZES and RIBBONS
Grass area in front of Plaza

ENTRY BLANKS
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CHECK THE UNADVERTISED
DOG DAZE
SPECIALS
JULY 13 - 16TH
33 Stores & Services for all your needs!

Parents against totally open classes: survey

Students planning their own course of study in schools with totally open classrooms came out clearly unpopular with parents in an attitude survey in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96.

One of the most popular ideas expressed by parents was that children be accountable to classroom teachers to complete assignments when due, rather than being responsible to themselves to finish activities at their own pace.

The results of the survey were released by the board of education Monday night, more than nine months after the questionnaires were mailed. Of 1,710 surveys sent to residents, 625 were returned.

THE POLL WAS TAKEN last fall to aid the district in evaluating its educational programs. Dist. 96 has a system of individually guided education in which children learn at their own pace in an open classroom setting.

The system currently is being studied

ied by a committee of citizens and staff. The committee was formed in May following criticism by parents who want the district to offer an alternative curriculum that emphasizes structure and discipline.

The survey asked residents, including those who do not have children in school, what they feel should be the focus of the curriculum, what type of instructional studies should be used and what should be the roles of students, teachers, administrators and parents.

Moderation was expressed by parents in their attitudes about the curriculum's focus as the best type of teaching environment.

A COMBINATION OF "teacher-determined content and student-selected activities" was preferred by 343 residents, as opposed to 33 residents who said students should select their own learning experiences.

"Parents are saying they want the students to be a part in the selection of their educational programs," said board member Louis Lundstedt, chairman of the education committee. "At the same time they want the curriculum to emphasize rigorous standards," he said.

In terms of the school study, 303 parents said they would like to see a "combination of supervised classrooms and open areas." Only 10 parents said there should be no assigned classroom and only 16 wanted students to be able to choose to study anywhere in the building.

Sixty-seven parents answering the survey said they would like more structure or self-contained classrooms in the district.

This belief was supported by nearly 1,200 parents on a petition circulated in the community last spring.

LUNDSTEDT SAID comments on the role of the teachers indicated that teachers should challenge children. The parents seemed to say "don't make it easy for them — make them reach, make them work," he said.

Lundstedt, one of two board members pushing for an alternative curriculum, said the committee waited to release the survey results until a consultant's study on the curriculum was completed.

That study, presented by Francis X. Vogel of Northeastern Illinois University, presented in May found that the individual system is generally working well and should be maintained. Vogel said, however, provisions should be made for students who need more structured use of classtime and teaching materials.



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Roundhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The last three hostages escaped early today from a Soviet Aeroflot jet seized by two Russian-speaking skyjackers but the skyjackers remained aboard the plane.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane moved to another part of the airport.

EARLIER, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:30 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

(Continued on Page 3)

Statewide negotiators have their own troubles

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for themselves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 33 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO be harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing

locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Platt, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase

(Continued on Page 5)

Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was going

ing to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRER HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

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MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

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CONNIE BISCHOF



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Bride like mom

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Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



Phil Kunz picked weeds in his son's garden plot Saturday...

Labor now, enjoy fruits later...



...as did Joseph Pecoraro...

About 70 Buffalo Grove residents are learning that while spring is the time for planting, summer is the time for working in the fields to ensure a plentiful harvest in the fall.

The 70 village residents have rented garden plots located near the inter-

section of Busch and Weiland roads from the village this year.

The small-scale farmers can be seen in their 20-by-60-foot plots each day picking weeds and checking the progress of their vegetables.



...while Pat Dederich put up stakes.

Local scene

Barons take 1st place

The Buffalo Grove Barons Baton Corps took first place honors at the Tri-Crown open championship recently at Hershey High School.

Members of the corps placing in the competition were: Lisa Smith and Gina Mitchell, second place; Nancy Strat; Kathy Bader, third place; best appearance, Dianne Sturiale, first place; military: Sharon Bader, first place; duet: Lisa Smith, second, flag baton, and first, two batons.

First place novice solos went to: Diane Harnisch and Kris Hruska; Gina Mitchell, second place; and Karen Morstad, third. Intermediate solo places went to: Donna Tenney, first; Dianne Sturiale, second; Debbie Schofield and Kathy Bader second; and Kim Wavera, third. Sharon Bader took third place in advanced solo.

Corps members will be selling jars of dry roasted peanuts to raise funds for uniforms and cover the cost of entering competition. The group will participate in the national competition

July 28-30 at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Outdoor worship Sunday

Members of Hope Lutheran Church invite the community to attend an outdoor worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Quentin and Dundee roads, Palatine Township.

The Rev. Michael McPherson will conduct the worship service which will be followed by a picnic and an afternoon of games and fellowship.

Hope Lutheran Church is a newly developing Lutheran congregation in Buffalo Grove. For information call 541-7486.

Germer earns 'A honors'

Susanne Germer of Kildeer-Long Grove, a student at Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein, achieved "A Honors" for the second semester of the school year.

Jaycees study boys' club

Establishing a boys' club and teen center will be discussed by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Armvets Hall on Old McHenry Road, Wheeling.

IEA has contract problems itself

(Continued from Page 1)

to be spread over two years, Plott said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,000 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 20.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$26,000 the average, Plott said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$30 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what management says the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said. After the fringe benefits portions of

the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever

terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Plott said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't steep them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

County needs more affordable housing: official

Lake County communities should examine their zoning ordinances to ensure that county residents can afford to live in their towns, a planning official told the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday.

Lane H. Kendig, director of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, said that as of 1976 only 20 per cent of Lake County's population could afford to enter the area's housing market.

Kendig who made his comments while presenting a proposed county housing plan, said "Economically, the region has become very, very segregated to the detriment of older communities with a large stock of low-cost housing."

THE VILLAGE board referred the plan to the village planning commission for further study. Trustees Howard Mendenhall and Robert Bogart said they doubted if village residents would support the plan because it calls for neighborhoods to have a mix of low, moderate and high income housing and also suggests radical changes to local zoning ordinances.

The plan in effect asks villages to "get back to basics" in the type of new housing allowed in various villages Kendig said.

The size of homes being built in the community has increased dramati-

cally since the end of World War II Kendig said. The result has been higher cost housing which fewer and fewer county residents can afford.

Suggestions in the plan for lowering housing costs include shortening the various review stages a developer must go through to get approval for a housing project, and reviewing village engineer and zoning requirements to ensure that they serve a legitimate service rather than just raise the cost of new housing, Kendig said.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES questioned how large an impact a single village could have on housing costs and whether a village could afford to implement the proposed plan's recommendations.

"If the communities that are growing don't accept this, the burden does not go away. By saying 'our governments can't do it,' does not say which government will. Some level of government will take on the burden," Kendig said.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said that a more basic problem might hold up implementation of the plan.

"When I moved out here 17 or 18 years ago from Chicago it was for a little more room. I think that's why many people move to the suburbs. To try and reverse that trend is very difficult," Fabish said.

Newcomer takes on 10th District

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Mark H. Johnson, a 33-year-old admitted political novice from Morton Grove, Monday announced his candidacy for the 10th District congressional seat held by Democrat Abner J. Mikva of Evanston.

Running on a one-plank platform of "thoughtful leadership," Johnson told reporters at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie that he is the most qualified candidate because of his "unheralded intellectual ability."

Johnson said he has prepared himself for national office by reading The New York Times and The Washington Post for the past 10 years.

ALTHOUGH HE IS registered as an independent, Johnson said he will run in next spring's Republican primary. State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, is the only other announced candidate for the Republican primary, although a number of other Republicans are expected to announce before the primary.

Johnson, a commodities trader, said he has undergone a political transformation from radical-sympathizer to conservative since he graduated from Stanford University in 1965. He said in his student days he associated with left-wing activists, but now describes himself as a fiscal conservative who opposes "social programs that take money from the people who are pro-

ductive and give it to those who aren't productive."

Johnson, who said he did not want to get into issues, returned again and again to his theme of "thoughtful leadership." He said thoughtful leadership is more than just a campaign slogan. He said it is an issue that the other candidates will have to confront.

"From now on my opponents in the primary will be on the defensive because they will either have to ignore my call for thoughtful leadership or else they will have to compete with me on my issue," he said.

HE SAID HE will reach the voters through his understanding of mass psychology, which he developed while trading commodities.

"I already have several assets essential to victory in congressional primaries: \$10,000 of my own money up front, an identifiable campaign theme, and definition of a key issue. And I expect to acquire a reputation for producing more than my share of memorable quotes and ideas," he said.

"The issue in the primary is not merely which Republican is most likely to defeat Mikva, but which Republican will be most able to discuss traditional Republican principles in ways that appeal to non-Republican voters. National-level Republicans are keenly aware of their desperate need for this kind of thoughtful leadership," he said.

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AVAILABLE AT ALL PLAZA STORES

Any child with
any dog may enter

CATEGORIES:

• LARGEST	• SMALLEST
• BEST COSTUME	• BEST GROOMED
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JULY 13 - 16TH
33 Stores & Services for all your needs!

1 skyjacker gives up; 1 holds out

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—One of the two Russian-speaking skyjackers who forced a Soviet domestic airliner to land in Helsinki surrendered early today after the last three hostages aboard escaped, a government spokesman said.

The skyjacker walked down the gangway and was taken into police custody at about 5:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. Chicago time). The second skyjacker was still aboard the plane, the spokesman said.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

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ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Tactical squad must stay in shape

Eight Elk Grove Village police officers have been flexing their muscles on their own time to make sure they can respond to dangerous situations when on duty.

The eight have agreed to handle mentally disturbed persons threatening violence, armed robberies, hostage incidents and other situations and are making sure their bodies are up to the task.

So they spend up to two hours a day, five days a week, running and doing situps and pushups.

The eight are the only officers participating in the physical fitness program designed by Deputy Chief William Kohnke in 1975 for the entire 55-member force.

KOHNKE WANTED the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to grant Elk Grove Village \$79,677 to fund the program, designed for everyone from chief to patrolman.

But Kohnke said the ILEC, while praising the program, said it did not have money available for it.

The money was to be used for paying the cost of physical examinations, buying gym equipment and retaining a doctor.

Such a plan was not possible without the funds, Kohnke said, and the eight officers taking part in the physical fitness program now are working out on their own time and with their own equipment.

THE EIGHT HAVE a reason for all the sweating. They are members of what Kohnke described as a tactical squad designed to handle crisis situations.

They have belonged to the squad for about a year, Kohnke said. The eight joined the group after being selected by the department as capable of handling stressful situations, Kohnke said.

Members of the squad disarmed two mental patients, one threatening himself and the other threatening another person, in separate incidents this year, Kohnke said.

Stabbings in the industrial park and barroom brawls are examples of the kind of incidents the tactical squad members would be called on to handle, Kohnke said.

BESIDES STAYING in good physical condition, the group is trained in the use of tear gas and high-powered rifles.

The squad members will undergo a week of tests beginning Aug. 1 to determine how well they can function in a dangerous situation, Kohnke said.

For example, they will be judged on how accurately they fire a pistol after running two miles.

Kohnke said the eight officers will be expected to do 50 situps, 25 pushups, run a 110-yard obstacle course in less than 17 seconds, run two miles in less than 15 minutes and complete a 40-yard sprint in less than five seconds.

The exercises emphasize endurance

more than strength, Kohnke said, because "most bar fights are going to result in wrestling matches, not boxing matches."

KOHNKE EXPECTS that anyone failing the test will voluntarily resign from the tactical squad rather than remain in a position where he could get hurt.

Although his plan for a larger physical fitness plan involving the entire department has been rejected by the state, Kohnke said he may submit the proposal again, this time with a price tag of more than \$85,000.

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by HOLLY HANSON

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Political newcomer vows to take on 10th District

by SCOTT FOSDICK

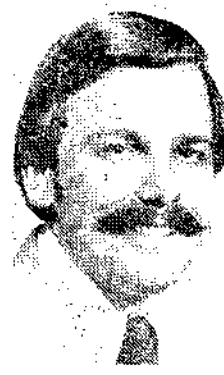
Mark H. Johnson, a 33-year-old admitted political novice from Morton Grove, Monday announced his candidacy for the 10th District congressional seat held by Democrat Abner J. Mikva of Evanston.

Running on a one-plank platform of "thoughtful leadership," Johnson told reporters at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie that he is the most qualified candidate because of his "inherited intellectual ability."

Johnson said he has prepared himself for national office by reading The New York Times and The Washington Post for the past 10 years.

ALTHOUGH HE IS registered as an independent, Johnson said he will run in next spring's Republican primary. State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, is the only other announced candidate for the Republican primary, although a number of other Republicans are expected to announce before the primary.

Johnson, a commodities trader, said he has undergone a political transformation from radical-sympathizer to conservative since he graduated from Stanford University in 1965. He said in his student days he associated with left-wing activists, but now describes himself as a fiscal conservative who



Mark Johnson

opposes "social programs that take money from the people who are productive and give it to those who aren't productive."

Johnson, who said he did not want to get into issues, returned again and again to his theme of "thoughtful leadership." He said thoughtful leadership is more than just a campaign slogan. He said it is an issue that the other candidates will have to confront.

"From now on my opponents in the primary will be on the defensive because they will either have to ignore my call for thoughtful leadership or else they will have to compete with me on my issue," he said.

HE SAID HE will reach the voters through his understanding of mass

psychology, which he developed while trading commodities.

"I already have several assets essential to victory in congressional primaries: \$10,000 of my own money up front, an identifiable campaign theme, and definition of a key issue. And I expect to acquire a reputation for producing more than my share of memorable quotes and ideas," he said.

"The issue in the primary is not merely which Republican is most likely to defeat Mikva, but which Republican will be most able to discuss traditional Republican principles in ways that appeal to non-Republican voters. National-level Republicans are keenly aware of their desperate need for this kind of thoughtful leadership," he said.

As an example of his thoughtfulness, Johnson said he wrote an article two years ago — which was rejected by publishers — outlining a campaign to help promote U.S. business with advertisements featuring a "steel gorilla."

Johnson charged the producers of the King Kong movie remake of stealing his steel gorilla idea. He said he did not sue the moviemakers because he could not find a lawyer familiar with movie copyright law.

Library computer system provides the link to facts

by TERRY HERSHEY

When you think of a library, you probably think of rows and rows of books.

Do you think of computer? You should if you're a patron of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, because it has become "hooked up" with two very different computer systems.

One is the library's tie with the High School Dist. 214 computer that the library has been using for two years.

THE OTHER is a new, indirect link with five computer information centers located in the Chicago area and containing specialized and up-to-date information on a variety of topics.

The new system can link any Elk Grove Village library patron with the information contained at Argonne National Laboratory, John Crerar Library, the University of Illinois Medical Center, Northwestern University and the Chicago Public Library.

For example, a library patron who is an architect contacted the library about information on urban planning and design. He will meet with one of the library's employees trained in the new computer system.

She will help him identify the information he needs and then set up an appointment with someone at the library which contains the information.

THAT PERSON then will conduct the search for the library patron, giving him the results in the form of a printout that is a bibliography, often with abstracts of articles.

Because the computer libraries are private, patrons must pay for the cost of the search. The cost generally runs between \$15 and \$40.

Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, said the service will probably be used by businessmen or perhaps local residents doing research as part of graduate work.

The information available is probably more detailed than necessary for high school students who will probably continue to use the library's regular facilities for their research, she said.

The libraries involved contain information dealing primarily with technological fields, ranging from business and scientific topics to the latest

in cancer research. Very little about the humanities is included.

THE ADVANTAGE of the system, she said, is that it is current (usually within a week) and quick.

The other computer hookup with Dist. 214 is less sophisticated but much more popular. The terminal, which is located in the library, is booked for use in half-hour segments.

Mrs. Steiner said the terminal is usually booked solid from 3 to 8:30 p.m. on school days and all day on Saturday.

This hookup can be used for many things — including playing Black

Jack, finding out how well you would do playing the stock market, figuring out interest on a mortgage or designing your own computer program.

There is no charge for use of this computer. The library only pays for the telephone lines hooking the terminal with the computer and the school district provides free computer time.

ALTHOUGH THE terminal is in almost constant use, few of the users are adults. "They won't get near it," Mrs. Steiner said.

Most of the users are between 7 and 13 years old, she said.

Conant band gets Orange Bowl bid

The Conant High School marching band has been invited to take part in the Orange Bowl festivities in Miami, Fla., in January.

The band will march in the Orange Bowl parade and perform a field show.

Steve Hoernemann, band director, also has presented the following awards to band members at Conant, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates:

- Dan Harrow and Steve Snediker received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Band Award, presented to the outstanding Conant jazz band member each year.
- Rich Adams and Crystal Chew re-

ceived the Arion Award for outstanding participation in the total band program at Conant.

- Dan Harrow also was voted Outstanding Musician by Conant band members.

- Mike Kirchhoff, Brian Lewis and Becky Mabry received the Cougar Band Award for their exceptional work with the band.

- Steve Snediker received the National Band Association/Marine Band Award, given to the student who is a senior, holds a first chair position, is a band soloist and is recognized by faculty members as an outstanding musician and citizen.



CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, left and Tom Holtz. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who thought up the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bicycle trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

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Tom Holtz, 817 N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guid-

ance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go by van to Los Angeles on July 17. They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 20. The van will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling together for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said.

He and Holtz rode from New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering sponsors for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 259-7880.

Community calendar

Wednesday
—Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Road fire station.
—Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus, Council 5731, meeting, 8:30 p.m. Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Thursday
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove 12:15 p.m. Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.
—Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catho-

lic Church, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

—Elk Grove Elks BPOE 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m. Elks Club, 11 Gordon St.

Friday
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue, Itasca, noon.

—Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars fish fry, 6-9 p.m. 400 E. Devon Ave.

IEA has contract problems itself

(Continued from Page 1)

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The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

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- BEST GROOMED
- PUPPY

DOG DAZE

SPECIALS

JULY 13 - 16TH
33 Stores & Services for all your needs!

Risk of cancer a safety factor in linen fight

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In Washington, D. C., a battle is brewing between the dry cleaning industry and the National Cancer Institute over the safety of the industry's most prevalent solvent.

A similar battle is brewing in Schaumburg.

Here, the contest is between two uniform rental firms. One, Uniform Rental Systems, already operates in the village. The other, Cintas Inc., would like the village to support its financing plan so it can move here.

UNIFORM RENTAL IS trying to use the principle issue of the national battle — whether the solvent causes cancer — to stop that from happening.

But apparently, Uniform Rental will not win its battle unless the National Cancer Institute wins it as well.

Village Pres. Ray Kessell says controversy surrounding the solvent, which would be used by Cintas, will

not jeopardize that company's request for industrial revenue bonds.

The solvent perchloroethylene, commonly called perc, has been the subject of an extensive study by the cancer institute.

ITS PRELIMINARY findings indicate that perc, which is used by most commercial and industrial dry cleaners, may cause cancer. Those findings are based on tests that forced liquid perc to mice who later developed liver tumors.

The final report of the study will not be issued until September, but the national Drycleaning Industry Council already plans to dispute the study publicly Thursday, contending that another study by the solvent's manufacturer "gave no indication of cancer."

A cancer institute spokesman Monday said the study indicates a hazard to employees and a possible danger to the public, which "comes as no surprise."

An industry spokesman, however, claimed that "exposures to perc are viewed as an occupational concern only and represent no danger to the public."

The conflict is not expected to be concluded for several months.

MEANWHILE, IN Schaumburg, the controversy has been injected into the debate over a request for municipally backed bonds by Cintas, a Cincinnati-based firm that uses perc.

It was one of many reasons cited by Kent Collier, executive vice president of Uniform Rental, 915 Lunt Ave., for the village to turn down Cintas' request.

Cintas has asked village officials to issue \$1.1 million in the bonds to enable the firm to merge its Schiller Park and Arlington Heights branches and move to a Schaumburg plant that will eventually employ 50 workers.

Officials of Uniform Rental, which uses no perc, have emphasized the hazards of the solvent when speaking against the bond proposal.

KESSELL, HOWEVER, Monday said that he suspects Uniform Rental's opposition is motivated by competition.

"Nobody has said anything positive," Kessell said. "Everybody has said maybe, and if we base our lives on maybes, we'd never get anything done."

"We're basing too many things on what some experts say may be."

Kessell did not close the door to lat-



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Northbrook.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Mrs. Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The last three hostages escaped early today from a Soviet Aeroflot jet seized by two Russian-speaking skyjackers but the skyjackers remained aboard the plane.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane moved to another part of the airport.

EARLIER, IT appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in mid-afternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m. but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

(Continued on Page 3)

Statewide negotiators have their own troubles

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for them selves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employe lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employe bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO be harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing

locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Platt, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase

(Continued on Page 5)

Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was go-

ing to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRED HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiance only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

(Continued on Page 3)



CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



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Local scene

"Swim for Heart" set

Palatine Park District will be participating in the suburban "Swim for Heart" meet from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Elena Ruane, superintendent of recreation, said the Palatine Park District will use Community Park, Birchwood Park and Eagle Park pools for the event.

IEA has contract problems itself

(Continued from Page 1)

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opposes "social programs that take money from the people who are productive and give it to those who aren't productive."

Johnson, who said he did not want to get into issues, returned again and again to his theme of "thoughtful leadership." He said thoughtful leadership is more than just a campaign slogan. He said it is an issue that the other candidates will have to confront.

"From now on my opponents in the primary will be on the defensive because they will either have to ignore my call for thoughtful leadership or else they will have to compete with me on my issue," he said.

HE SAID HE will reach the voters through his understanding of mass

psychology, which he developed while trading commodities.

"I already have several assets essential to victory in congressional primaries: \$10,000 of my own money up front, an identifiable campaign theme, and definition of a key issue. And I expect to acquire a reputation for producing more than my share of memorable quotes and ideas," he said.

"The issue in the primary is not merely which Republican is most likely to defeat Mikva, but which Republican will be most able to discuss traditional Republican principles in ways that appeal to non-Republican voters. National-level Republicans are keenly aware of their desperate need for this kind of thoughtful leadership," he said.

As an example of his thoughtfulness, Johnson said he wrote an article two years ago — which was rejected by publishers — outlining a campaign to help promote U.S. business with advertisements featuring a "steel gorilla."

Johnson charged the producers of the King Kong movie remake of stealing his steel gorilla idea. He said he did not sue the moviemakers because he could not find a lawyer familiar with movie copyright law.

Drugstores get business; darkroom sits

by RUTH MUGALIAN

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He had made that recommendation to Watson, but Watson said there was not enough work to warrant a full-time employee.

Cancer risk a factor in linen fight

(Continued from Page 1)

er opposition to the bond request based on Cintas' use of perc, but he added that he sees no opposition "at this point, unless somebody comes out and says, 'Yes, we have proof that this will affect the community and cause cancer.'"

Collier said, however, the controversy over perc clouds the future of firms using the solvent. Those companies, he said, "don't know where they stand" in relation to future federal restrictions.

"They (the village) are sponsoring a business that could very well be obsolete in three or four years," Collier said.

ROBERT KOHLHEPP, president of Cintas, said 90 to 95 per cent of the firm's work involves uniform dry cleaning using perc or other solvents.

The company is in "complete compliance" with federal pollution guidelines, he said, and the new plant would have a "completely closed system where the chemical is constantly recycled."

"Whatever (amount) of the chemical that would escape is not even measurable and would have little effect on employees," Kohlhepp said.

Uniform Rental does not use perc because it went to a "water clarification" system instead. Collier said, when an investigation by the firm three years ago indicated problems may be arising with perc.

"NOBODY KNOWS what the federal government's going to do, but they can't set down water, we know that," he added.

Although perc is used in many retail cleaning establishments in Schaumburg, health department officials say they have not received complaints.

"We have had calls from businesses next door to cleaners complaining about chemical odors from time to time," said sanitarian Jerry Sandburg. "But I can only remember one case of poor venting that needed correction."

In west suburban Villa Park, officials ran into problems last year when traces of perc were discovered in the sewer system.

Karl Leisinger, Villa Park director of public works, said he has worked with Unifog Uniform Co. to develop a closed system that eliminates the possibility of chemicals entering the sewer line.

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1 skyjacker gives up; 1 holds out

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—One of the two Russian-speaking skyjackers who forced a Soviet domestic airliner to land in Helsinki surrendered early today after the last three hostages aboard escaped, a government spokesman said.

The skyjacker walked down the gangway and was taken into police custody at about 5:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. Chicago time). The second skyjacker was still aboard the plane, the spokesman said.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjacker armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjacker stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

EARLIER, IT appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjacker, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjacker released 18 passengers at 9:30 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

The skyjacker had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjacker, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjacker would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be.



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 8,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randolph.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Pennington (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Darkroom idles; drugstores work

by RUTH MUGALIAN

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Arlington to seek new hearing in Viator case

Arlington Heights officials Monday decided to ask the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals to reconsider last week's ruling ordering the village to find sites for low- and moderate-income housing or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he will ask the appeals court to rehear the entire 7-year-old housing case between the village and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

Siegel said it would be unusual for the appeals court to rehear the case but said that last week's ruling "was such a departure from what we thought the law was, that we think they might want to rehear it."

If the court refuses Siegel's request, he said he will file petitions to have the U.S. Supreme Court review the case, which stems from the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School for a 190-unit townhouse development.

The Supreme Court in January overturned a court of appeals decision by ruling that the village's action was not racially discriminatory. The high court, however, remanded part of the case to the court of appeals for a decision on whether the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site violated fair housing laws.

In its ruling last Thursday, the appeals court said the burden of proof should be on the village to show that other adequate sites were available for the Lincoln Green project proposed by MHDC.

Siegel and Village Pres. James T. Ryan called the court's ruling "erroneous and frustrating."

"It's almost as if we're starting all over again — almost seven years later," Ryan said. "It's bothersome to me that the burden of proof has been transferred to us. The Village of Arlington Heights is almost in the position of proving they didn't discriminate, which they didn't," he said.

Ryan said he was optimistic that the court of appeals would grant judicial review of last week's decision but said he was more optimistic of what the Supreme Court might decide.

The MHDC has contended that the village rejected the Lincoln Green proposal for racially discriminatory purposes. The village has insisted it turned down the request because the

He suggested a full-time evidence technician be hired to do the work for all city departments.

He had made that recommendation to Watson, but Watson said there was not enough work to warrant a full-time employee.

Case also said the fire department has the authority to use the lab, but has not done so.

ACTING FIRE CHIEF Ted Loesch said the department sent four firefighters to school to learn how to use

(Continued on Page 5)

Heather no mystery to best friend

by NANCY SERVIELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 31, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was going to marry Michael Bilandic, the

mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRER HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

(Continued on Page 3)



CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, left and Tom Holtz. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles

in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who thought up the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bicycle trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

Fun and fund-raising will mix for two Arlington High School students next week, when they embark on a coast to coast "bike-a-thon."

Tom Holtz, 317 N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guidance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go

by van to Los Angeles on July 17. They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 20. The van will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling together for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said. He and Holtz rode from New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2180 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering sponsors for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 250-7880.

Use the darkroom, Ahrens demands

(Continued from Page 1)

the equipment. But he said he is not certain who the lab was built for.

"I don't know if it's for the city, the police department or who," Loesch said. "I would be hesitant to use it if it's the police department's."

At one time, Loesch said the police department would not allow firefighters in the darkroom because of the possibility of mixing up chemicals.

The fire department spends about \$25 to \$35 a month on developing, Loesch said. He added it would not cost much less to use the lab.

"But it would be a lot more convenient," he said.

The public works department uses Polaroid cameras.

Palmer said the city has not yet looked into the possibility of selling the lab equipment or hiring a full-time technician.

Palatine delays decision on night racing at track

Palatine officials Monday night for a second time postponed taking a position on night racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

The health, safety and welfare committee agreed to delay action on the matter until July 25 to allow track officials time to answer several questions raised at the meeting.

Terry Leighty, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, also asked for a delay in order to poll businessmen on the effect night racing could have on them.

ARLINGTON PARK is seeking a 77 night harness racing date originally awarded to its sister track in Homewood, Washington Park, which was destroyed by a fire in February. The Illinois Racing Board will conduct a public hearing Aug. 1 on awarding the dates.

Joseph Joyce, president of Washington-Arlington Park Race Tracks Inc., said the track would agree to reimburse the village for any additional cost it would bear because of increased traffic and other effects night racing would have on the village.

"We're willing to pay for anything directly attributable to us," Joyce said. He said such payments, for ex-

ample, for extra police traffic control, have been paid directly to other villages upon billing. Rolling Meadows bills the track weekly for such service, he said.

Joyce said the problem of the track parking lights shining in the surrounding area, particularly the Arlington Crest subdivision, north of Northwest Highway, will be corrected.

HE SAID TRAFFIC generated on Rohlwing Road can be controlled by prohibiting through traffic north of Northwest Highway and instead, funneling the traffic east to Ill. Rte. 53 and west to Hicks Road.

Trustee Donna Kaminski said she is concerned about traffic being channeled to Hicks Road because it will disperse into subdivisions along Hicks Road.

Joyce said traffic studies commissioned by the track show that if night time racing was added about 120 more cars would exit on Rohlwing Road from the track on weekdays while about 200 more cars can be expected on weekends. He said this compares to an estimated 427 cars exiting on to Rohlwing Road during the track's thoroughbred daytime racing schedule.

Night harness racing traditionally draws less than half the crowds drawn to daytime thoroughbred racing, Joyce said. The track averages 11,000 customers on a weekday and would expect crowds of about 5,000 for night harness racing, he said. On Saturday, the track draws an average of 24,000 during the day. Night harness racing on Saturday would draw 8,400 fans, he said.

EVELINE STENZEL, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn., said the homeowners group opposes night racing at the track because of the traffic and noise impact it would create. She said the group believes other uses for the track should be explored to ensure its economic future.

Joyce said additional racing dates at the track are the only way to ensure the future "health and security" of the track.

"Arlington Park cannot operate with racing 100 dates a year (the current summer schedule), he said. "We absolutely cannot survive with that kind of racing schedule. I'm not saying we're going to close the door tomorrow but there is no way for this race track to continue for the next four or five years at this rate."

IEA has contract problems itself

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for them selves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO BE harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Plott, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase to be spread over two years, Plott said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,100 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$26,000 the average, Plott said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$50 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management says) the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said.

After the fringe benefits portions of the raise are subtracted, the increase

breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Plott said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't sleep them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

Teamsters flood village with flyers

Dozens of Teamsters Union officials blanketed Palatine Monday from 5 a.m. until late afternoon, distributing more than 12,000 leaflets to residents and workers asking their support in the union's fight for recognition in the village.

The four-page flyer, addressed to the citizens of Palatine, calls on residents to "guide the village board toward a policy of fairness to the police officers and public works employees." The union is seeking representation on behalf of the two village employee groups. The village board has twice voted to deny the union recognition.

The leafletting campaign was the union's first attempt to involve the community in the Teamsters effort to sway the board to reverse its decision.

OFFICIALS FROM Local 714, the union chapter representing the village employees, and other locals assembled at the Palatine train station at 5 a.m. to distribute more than 5,000 flyers to commuters.

William Hogan, Local 714 president, said the union was well received by the residents.

"We got a very good response," he said. "I think we were exceptionally well received. We had a few people who told us to get out of Palatine but most of them were friendly and cordial."

Hogan said he expected more hostility from residents of the village, which he described as a basically white-collar community. But he said most accepted the flyer and some

asked for Teamster buttons which the union leafletters were wearing.

From the train station the Teamsters went to shopping centers and the downtown shopping district to distribute flyers. Several union officials also passed out the literature in front of the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

THE OFFICIALS ended their day-time activity by driving their caravan of officially and unofficially marked cars through the industrial areas on Colfax Street and Hicks Road.

Hogan said the leafletting drive was an attempt to explain the Teamsters' position to the residents.

"The word is out and they've gotten the message. We're not going away. We'll see what reaction we get from this and if the citizens and the board ignore it, the situation is going to get worse," he said.

Hogan said the union is only asking to meet with the board to discuss recognition. "Right now there is no communication and if there is no communication, where do you go?"

The flyer is signed by both Local 714 and the two village employees' groups seeking affiliation with the union. The pamphlet relates the events leading up to the village board's action but it fails to explain specific grievances the employees have which led them to turn to the union.

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FOUNDED 1872
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Any child w/ th any dog may enter

CATEGORIES:
• LARGEST • SMALLEST
• BEST COSTUME • BEST GROOMED
• BEST TRICK • PUPPY

Village delays ruling on night racing at track

Palatine officials Monday night for a second time postponed taking a position on night racing at Arlington Park Race Track.

The health, safety and welfare committee agreed to delay action on the matter until July 23 to allow track officials time to answer several questions raised at the meeting.

Terry Leighty, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, also asked for a delay in order to poll businessmen on the effect night racing could have on them.

ARLINGTON PARK is seeking a 77 night harness racing date originally awarded to its sister track in Homewood, Washington Park, which was destroyed by a fire in February. The Illinois Racing Board will conduct a public hearing Aug. 1 on awarding the dates.

Joseph Joyce, president of Washing-

ton-Arlington Park Race Tracks Inc., said the track would agree to reimburse the village for any additional cost it would bear because of increased traffic and other effects night racing would have on the village.

"We're willing to pay for anything directly attributable to us," Joyce said. He said such payments, for example, for extra police traffic control, have been paid directly to other villages upon billing. Rolling Meadows bills the track weekly for such service, he said.

Joyce said the problem of the track parking lights shining in the surrounding area, particularly the Arlington Crest subdivision, north of Northwest Highway, will be corrected.

HE SAID TRAFFIC generated on Rohlwing Road can be controlled by prohibiting through traffic north of Northwest Highway and instead, funneling the traffic east to Ill. Rte. 53 and west to Hicks Road.

Trustee Donna Kaminski said she is concerned about traffic being channeled to Hicks Road because it will disperse into subdivisions along Hicks Road.

Joyce said traffic studies commissioned by the track show that if night time racing was added about 120 more cars would exit on Rohlwing Road from the track on weekdays while about 200 more cars can be expected on weekends. He said this compares to an estimated 427 cars exiting on to Rohlwing Road during the track's thoroughbred daytime racing schedule.

Night harness racing traditionally draws less than half the crowds drawn to daytime thoroughbred racing, Joyce said. The track averages 11,000 customers on a weekday and would expect crowds of about 5,000 for night harness racing, he said. On Saturday, the track draws an average of 24,000 during the day. Night harness racing on Saturday would draw 8,400 fans, he said.

EVELINE STENZEL, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn., said the homeowners group opposes night racing at the track because of the traffic and noise impact it would create. She said the group believes other uses for the track should be explored to ensure its economic future.

Joyce said additional racing dates at the track are the only way to ensure the future "health and security" of the track.



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Peter who? Bears are stars now

It was hot and muggy Monday, hardly ideal weather for a football game. But football was on the minds of many Chicago Bears fans who mobbed the team's downtown office as well as suburban Ticketron outlets to get a crack at 6,000 unsold tickets.

As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on these bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

Captives free, skyjackers hole up

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The last three hostages escaped early today from a Soviet Aeroflot jet seized by two Russian-speaking skyjackers but the skyjackers remained aboard the plane.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft, but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

FIVE FINNISH government ministers who have been observing developments were still at the airport and the authorities hoped for a peaceful end to the skyjacking, the spokesman said.

The skyjackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the skyjackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane which had been brought near the plane moved to another part of the airport.

EARLIER, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking skyjackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The skyjackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The skyjackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

THE CAPTURED jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the skyjackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no

move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The skyjackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, firetrucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The skyjackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement which provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the skyjackers would not be welcome, but Norway indicated they might be

(Continued on Page 3)

Teamsters flood village with leaflets on support

Dozens of Teamsters Union officials blanketed Palatine Monday from 5 a.m. until late afternoon, distributing more than 12,000 leaflets to residents and workers asking their support in the union's fight for recognition in the village.

The four-page flyer, addressed to the citizens of Palatine, calls on residents to "guide the village board toward a policy of fairness to the police officers and public works employees."

The union is seeking representation on behalf of the two village employee groups. The village board has twice voted to deny the union recognition.

The leafletting campaign was the union's first attempt to involve the community in the Teamsters effort to sway the board to reverse its decision.

OFFICIALS FROM Local 714, the union chapter representing the village employees, and other locals assembled at the Palatine train station at 5 a.m. to distribute more than 5,000 flyers to commuters.

William Hogan, Local 714 president, said the union was well received by the residents.

"We got a very good response," he said. "I think we were exceptionally well received. We had a few people who told us to get out of Palatine but most of them were friendly and cordial."

Hogan said he expected more hostility from residents of the village, which he described as a basically white-collar community. But he said most accepted the flyer and some asked for Teamster buttons which the union leafletters were wearing.

From the train station the Teamsters went to shopping centers and the downtown shopping district to distribute flyers. Several union officials also passed out the literature in front of the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

THE OFFICIALS ended their daytime activity by driving their caravan of officially and unofficially marked cars through the industrial areas on Colfax Street and Hicks Road.

Hogan said the leafletting drive was an attempt to explain the Teamsters' position to the residents.

"The word is out and they've gotten the message. We're not going away. We'll see what reaction we get from this and if the citizens and the board ignore it, the situation is going to get worse," he said.

Hogan said the union is only asking to meet with the board to discuss recognition. "Right now there is no communication and if there is no communication, where do you go?"

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(Continued on Page 5)

Heather no mystery to best friend

By NANCY SERVITELLA

All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was go-

ing to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMIRER HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiancé only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

(Continued on Page 3)



CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low tonight in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, left and Tom Holtz. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who thought up the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bicycle trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

Fun and fund-raising will mix for two Arlington High School students next week, when they embark on a coast-to-coast "bike-a-thon."

Tom Holtz, 817 N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to

publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guidance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go by van to Los Angeles on July 17.

They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 20. The van will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling together for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said. He and Holtz rode from New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering sponsors for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 259-7880.

Water proposal meeting delayed

A meeting of three communities set for Wednesday to discuss proposals for bringing Lake Michigan water to the suburbs has been rescheduled for July 20.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the meeting had to be rescheduled because a representative from the DAMP Water Commission is unable to attend this week.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 20 at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Shires gets grudging welcome from Inverness

by PAUL GORES

Townhomes selling for \$100,000 would be a welcome addition to almost any community in the Chicago area.

But in prestigious Inverness, where \$250,000 homes are not uncommon, the townhome is considered an intruder.

Ground will be broken at 8:30 p.m. today for Inverness' first townhomes — the 222-unit Shires of Inverness, located on the southwest side of the Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue intersection.

AND IF VILLAGE Pres. Russell Puzey has his way, it will be the last groundbreaking ceremony in the village for a project of such density.

The Shires of Inverness development was approved by the village board last month, but only after five years of legal hassles and meetings with the landowner, Robert F. Lonze, and the developers, Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises, Des Plaines.

It took a 1972 Cook County circuit Court ruling and a not-likely-to-be-repeated compromise by the village to get the Shires project approved.

In 1972, Lonze petitioned to disannex the 40-acre site from the village to unincorporated Cook County rather

than comply with Inverness zoning standards, which allow only single-family homes on minimum one-acre lots.

DESPITE PLEAS by Inverness officials that the land was vital to village finances and did not meet all state requirements for disannexation, Judge Helen McGillicuddy ruled that Lonze could remove his property from Inverness and develop it.

Inverness could have appealed the decision, but instead changed the zoning for the land so Lonze would not have to disannex from the village to build the high-density project.

The compromise will keep Inverness from losing an untimely, but considerable amount of tax revenues when the land is developed. It saved the developers from dealing with less accessible Cook County officials, said Ralph Wasem, vice president of Rogers Enterprises. He said it also gives the developers the selling advantage of the prestigious Inverness name.

WASEM SAID HE met "30 or 40 times, even more" with Inverness officials before the project won approval last month.

He described the townhomes as "a luxury," noting that none of the units would be larger than two-bedrooms.

"They are the kind of residences that the people of Inverness are used to," Wasem said.

The original plan called for 304 units, but the developers had to reduce that number because of a village ordinance limiting building heights to 35 feet.

WASEM SAID three-story townhomes would need flat roofs to comply with the ordinance. He said the developers and Inverness were looking for something with more "esthetic value," so two stories is the limit.

But even the fancy design and luxury of the townhomes does not impress Puzey.

When asked if the village would ever consider allowing townhomes in the village again he answered, "Of that density, no."

Since his election in 1973, Puzey has made the preservation of Inverness' noncommercial and single-family style his top priority.

Though Inverness officials are not overjoyed with the townhome project, the developers are delighted.

"We are very pleased to be in Inverness," Wasem said. "We are going to make this something the people of Inverness will not be disappointed with."

IEA has contract problems itself

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for them selves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO be harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't

think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Plott, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase to be spread over two years, Plott said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,100 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$26,000 the average, Plott said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$50 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management says) the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said.

After the fringe benefits portions of the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever terms it wants to, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Plott said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't stop them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

The Bridge adds third link; 'reaches out' more

A program aimed at helping troubled youths "link up" with social service agencies that can help them will be expanded to include Rolling Meadows High School this fall.

The Bridge, a youth counseling service serving Palatine Township, will make Rolling Meadows High the third high school involved with the youth outreach program. Palatine High School and Fremd High School already have outreach counselors.

"The purpose is to reach out to the kids by making contact with them to find if they need something in the way of a service of some kind," said Dave Russell, director of The Bridge.

Russell said the Outreach worker, who will spend three hours at the high

school three days each week, will refer troubled teen-agers to programs dealing with their individual problems. Russell said the outreach worker will make referrals for emotional, health, sex and drug-related problems.

"It's for providing linkage rather than a direct service to the kids," Russell said.

He said the program is aimed at helping kids who "may be reluctant" to seek counseling or do not know where to get it.

Russell said initially the worker will establish him or herself with the school's guidance office, and then begin to circulate to the areas where teen-agers gather at school.

Teamsters blanket village with flyers

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives we choose and the village board."

The flyer said the union will not tolerate a strike, would not permit bargaining for anything which would "threaten public safety or impede citizens in any way," would be sensitive to what is "economically feasible on the basis of facts and figures," and would not tolerate "ticket blitzes."

The leaflet also calls on the village to conduct a secret ballot election of police and public works employees if it doubts the union's strength among the employees. "If the village board believes in the democratic process, surely they will accept the vote," the flyer states.

"We request that you urge village board to meet with the designated representatives of the police officers and public works employees," the flyer states. "That is the proper, the American, the orderly way of solving any problem. The village board's position forces us to ask for citizen support."

At the Palatine Village Board meeting Monday night, Hogan asked that a committee of the board be established to meet with Teamsters officials. The board, as it has in the past, made no response.

"As I stand before you, I feel like we are old friends, but there has been no communicating and there is a serious problem," Hogan said.

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CHILDREN'S AMATEUR

DOG SHOW

WED. JULY 13 10 AM

PRIZES and RIBBONS

Grass area in front of Plaza

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ENTRY BLANKS
AVAILABLE AT ALL PLAZA STORES

Any child with any dog may enter

CATEGORIES:

- LARGEST
- SMALLEST
- BEST COSTUME
- BEST GROOMED
- BEST TRICK
- PUPPY

JULY 13 - 16TH
33 Stores & Services for all your needs!

1 skyjacker gives up; 1 holds out

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—One of the two Russian-speaking skyjackers who forced a Soviet domestic airliner to land in Helsinki surrendered early today after the last three hostages aboard escaped, a government spokesman said.

The skyjacker walked down the gangway and was taken into police custody at about 3:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. Chicago time). The second skyjacker was still aboard the plane, the spokesman said.

A government announcement said the three hostages escaped shortly before 3 a.m. (8 p.m. Chicago time).

The hostages were said to be safe after being held for about 30 hours. Government troops ringed the aircraft but made no immediate move to seize the plane.

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Peter who? Bears are stars now

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As far as they are concerned, the Bears are winners. And they want to make sure they will be in the stands to watch their team on those bone-chilling Sunday afternoons at Soldier Field.

"By 10 a.m. the line was well past the furniture department. I haven't left this machine all day," said 19-year-old Sue Griffith, a Ticketron salesman at Montgomery Ward's in Randhurst.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the customers were waiting for Bears tickets, she said. "Peter Frampton (a rock star) tickets went on sale today, too, but I only sold two of those."

"Businessmen were lined up at the telephone to tell their office they were going to be late," Miss Griffith said.

Peter Adams, Rolling Meadows, said he went to the Bears' office

(Continued on Page 3)

Heather no mystery to best friend

BY NANCY SERVIELLA
All of a sudden one day a blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman, 34, appeared on the front pages of newspapers all over the area. Her name was Heather Morgan, and she was go-

ing to marry Michael Bilandic, the mayor of Chicago.

She has remained to this day a mystery lady to most people, except close friends like Connie Bischof of Barrington Hills. They were classmates at

Smith College, and on Friday Connie Bischof will be the matron of honor in one of the most publicized weddings in recent times.

What is Heather Morgan really like?

"SHE'S DATED A lot of people," Mrs. Bischof said. She was still dating other men when she met Bilandic two or three years ago, she said.

"But she's talked about him (Bilandic) on and off," Mrs. Bischof said. "His name would creep into the conversation. But she would never commit herself. She never said it was that serious, but I could tell that it was."

"We had dinner together one evening and she began to talk about him and about Chicago and about her plans and I could tell how much she liked him."

Mrs. Bischof said she knew just how "serious" the relationship was when Bilandic introduced Miss Morgan as his "dear friend" at a city council meeting last winter.

"SHE ADMURED HIM very much for a long time," Mrs. Bischof said. "She told me he has more integrity than any man she's ever met."

Mrs. Bischof said she has met her best friend's fiance only once, "but I think I'm going to like him."

And as for Bilandic, Mrs. Bischof said he's just right for her best friend. "He seems very nice, very honest. I think he and Heather are a good match. I feel Heather would relate very well to an older man. She's very sophisticated. I think they'll get along very well."

"He's made an effort to share her interests, especially in the arts, and she's done the same for his interests."

MRS. BISCHOF said Miss Morgan admires Bilandic for his dedication to Chicago, which parallels her own.

"I think she really found herself when she came back to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said. Miss Morgan had

lived and worked in New York for several years before returning to Chicago in 1971 to work for the city in the Dept. of Aviation.

"She's totally dedicated to Chicago," Mrs. Bischof said.

Mrs. Bischof calls Miss Morgan a "very warm, spontaneous person" who has "a good understanding of people. She has a great sense of humor and she's a very loyal friend. She's very perceptive and very intelligent."

MISS MORGAN loves to cook, Mrs. Bischof said, and she truly likes Bilandic's mother.

Mrs. Bischof said she believes Miss Morgan "will be a good wife to him."

The two women have known each other since the early 1960s when they met at college. Both grew up on the near North side of Chicago. While they were attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass., the Morgans moved to a home across the street

(Continued on Page 3)



ROBERT MALONE, head of the Kent State University Campus Police, reads notice to the "Tent City" squatters to vacate the

premises Monday. It was the third warning given in the last three days to the protesters so construction of a gymnasium complex can

begin. A court ordered Monday that the squatters vacate the area.

(Story on Page 3)

Planned tax to add a tilt to pinball

by DEBBIE JONAK

Pinball machines and unshaven, sweaty cigar chompers, rooms with wafts of smoke camouflaging under-the-table bets.

The flashing, jitting, quarter-eating machines once were synonymous with some sort of sleazy, low life. But with the advent of sophisticated computer games and family-style game rooms, the air is beginning to clear around these machines for "good, clean fun."

Except in Prospect Heights. Some members of the city council consider the devices modern-day Pied Pipers, drawing youths who hang out and cause trouble in adjacent shopping centers.

"DO WE WISH to discourage such devices?" aldermen recently were asked by Ald. Chris Carlson. "The environment and community development committee feels we should."

The committee suggested a stiff tax on the game machines — \$500 per year on the first one in an establishment and \$100 on each additional one.

Some business owners said they would get rid of the games before paying the high fees. The owner of the

Game World at the Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, said the tax would force him to take the city to court and possibly go out of business.

Game establishments, such as Game World, were labeled as undesirable. Although Game World could stay if it could afford the taxes (\$3,600 annually for its 32 machines), no other such business could be opened in Prospect Heights, the committee said.

THE CONCEPT still will be debated by the city council, and it faces opposition from admitted pinball enthusiasts, Ald. Edward Bryant, and others.

The owners of businesses with pinball games will add their two cents worth too. But those most affected by the council's decision — the pinball junkies — probably will not be heard.

A look into Game World one weekday night showed the flipper addicts are far from yesterday's dark image. There were mothers and their children, men in suit coats, and youths in jeans. Smoking, drinking and eating were prohibited.

Kevin Doolan, 32, of 16 E. Willow Rd., stood in a neatly pressed green

suit and tie at the submarine game, blasting ships out of the water on the electronic screen in front of him.

"AS LONG AS I can remember, I've been a game player," he said.

Originally from New York, Doolan is the voice behind many television commercials. He stopped at Game World for a few games while waiting for a pizza from a nearby restaurant.

"With guns and that, I'm the best — I never miss," he said in a modest but honest voice.

Pinball and electronic games are relaxing and therapeutic, he said.

"Where else do you get to sink ships and bomb planes and much less younger than Doolan and much less philosophical about his activity."

Behind the "Freedom" pinball game stood a player much younger than Doolan and much less philosophical about his activity.

"I DO IT TO HAVE fun when I'm bored," the short, skinny youth said, as he rhythmically kicked and rocked

(Continued on Page 5)

Arlington to seek new hearing in Viator case

Arlington Heights officials Monday decided to ask the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals to reconsider last week's ruling ordering the village to find sites for low- and moderate-income housing or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he will ask the appeals court to rehear the entire 7-year-old housing case between the village and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

Siegel said it would be unusual for the appeals court to rehear the case but said that last week's ruling "was such a departure from what we thought the law was, that we think they might want to rehear it."

If the court refuses Siegel's request, he said he will file petitions to have the U.S. Supreme Court review the case, which stems from the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School for a 190-unit townhouse development.

The Supreme Court in January overturned a court of appeals decision by ruling that the village's action was not racially discriminatory. The high court, however, remanded part of the case to the court of appeals for a decision on whether the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site violated fair housing laws.

In its ruling last Thursday, the appeals court said the burden of proof should be on the village to show that other adequate sites were available for the Lincoln Green project proposed by MHDC.

Siegel and Village Pres. James T. Ryan called the court's ruling "erroneous and frustrating."

"It's almost as if we're starting all over again — almost seven years later," Ryan said. "It's bothersome to me that the burden of proof has been transferred to us. The Village of Arlington Heights is almost in the position of proving they didn't discriminate, which they didn't," he said.

Ryan said he was optimistic that the court of appeals would grant judicial review of last week's decision but said he was more optimistic of what the Supreme Court might decide.

The MHDC has contended that the village rejected the Lincoln Green proposal for racially discriminatory purposes. The village has insisted it turned down the request because the

proposed site for the project is surrounded by single family homes.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive vice president of MHDC, said Monday the latest decision "creates a new opportunity for cooperation in providing housing for low and moderate income residents."

"We consider this a thoughtful, statesman-like decision which greatly clarifies the legal issues and the responsibilities of the municipality and the developer," Ferrara said.

"It balances the requirements of the Fair Housing Act and the proper use of zoning authority," he said.

This morning in The Herald

We're not butchers

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaahs told the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial Monday that he and his 11 codefendants "are not butchers, we are not savages, we are not uncivilized. We are soldiers of Allah." — Page 2.

Bride like mom

Fall and winter brides will look more like their mothers did than those of recent years as manufacturers turn back the clock in bridal gown fashions. The latest on styles, colors and fabrics is reported by Marianne Scott. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Dog days again...

It is expected to be very warm and humid today and Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High both days around 90, low to night in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.



CONNIE BISCHOF



HEATHER MORGAN

Mechanical Pied Pipers draw crowds of youths

Proposed tax adds a new tilt to games of pinball



Once backroom entertainment, pinball has become a family activity in modern game rooms.

Negotiators may need a negotiator

IEA has contract problems

by HOLLY HANSON

The professional negotiators that 64,000 Illinois teachers look to for settlement of teacher contracts have been unable to negotiate one for them selves.

Bargaining for a two-year contract between employees and the board of directors of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, broke down late Sunday night and an employee lockout began Monday morning.

The lockout means no pay checks and no insurance for 53 IEA employees who handle negotiations, research, public relations and other services in 19 regional offices throughout Illinois.

THEIR TWO-YEAR contract expired June 30, but the employees continued to work without an agreement until they were notified Friday of the potential lockout.

Although neither side declared it had reached an impasse, both sides agreed a mediator would be helpful in bargaining, said Jerry Babel, chief spokesman for the employee bargaining team.

The lockout was authorized Thursday by the IEA board, a council elected from the IEA's 19 regions, with the

provision that employees be locked out Monday if the teams had not reached a settlement by midnight Sunday.

Although lockouts were not supposed to begin until Monday, employees at the IEA's Springfield office found their locks changed Thursday afternoon.

"THAT HAS TO BE harassment," said Gene Pool, IEA media director for Southern Illinois. "I can't identify it as anything else."

When David Tomcheck, IEA negotiator for several local school districts, arrived at his Palatine office Monday, he found IEA management representative Mike Scarpelli there trying to change the lock.

Tomcheck, however, called Palatine police, who agreed Scarpelli had no authority to tamper with the locks.

"Now he's trying to get the authority from Springfield. But," Tomcheck added, "they haven't consulted our landlords yet."

TOMCHECK CALLED the dispute an example of the IEA's "neanderthal mentality" and criticized the board's "literal approach to the lockout."

Cutting off employees' salaries was a drastic enough step, Tomcheck said, so there was no need to begin changing locks as well.

Locking employees out is a valid bargaining tactic, Pool said, but "I don't think it will bring us closer to settlement."

Although Curtis Plott, IEA executive secretary, said the dispute is "primarily salary," IEA employees also pointed to a wide split on terms for fringe benefits and working conditions.

"WE WOULD never allow our teachers to accept what they're trying to force on us," said Joe Taylor, IEA media director for northern Illinois.

The board has offered employees a 17.8 per cent average salary increase to be spread over two years, Plott said, which would mean a \$2,500 raise the first year and a \$2,400 increase the second. Employees have asked for a 29.7 per cent hike, he said.

IEA employees' annual salaries now range from \$19,200 to \$29,200, with \$26,000 the average, Plott said.

IEA employees say they would not receive the entire amount offered, because a portion of the raise includes a \$70 increase in the amount employees may spend on professional journals, a \$50 increase in the maximum amount employees may use for medical exams and a small increase in pension payments made by the board.

"WE HAVE BASIC differences as to what (management says) the money amounts to and the amount I see in my pocket," Tomcheck said.

After the fringe benefits portions of the raise are subtracted, the increase breaks down to a \$1,200 hike the first year and a \$1,500 raise the second, Babel said, which includes an automatic step increase of \$1,000 each year.

Also at issue are contract terms involving working conditions, which employees charge rob them of job security.

One proposed contract clause would allow management to transfer IEA employees anywhere in the state where their special abilities are required, Taylor said.

PLOTT EXPLAINED this provision would not affect the 42 IEA employees who are professional negotiators working directly with school districts, only those 11 who are researchers, lobbyists or public relations workers.

Employees also disagree with a clause that would allow management to evaluate employees on whatever terms it wants, Taylor said.

"We don't think that's unreasonable," Plott said. "If we pay their salary, they should live up to our criteria, as long as we notify them about it in advance."

The IEA board also has not been able to reach a contract settlement with two related unions, both serving clerical staff members.

Tomcheck said the secretarial staff Monday rejected a tentative contract proposal.

The lockout apparently has not hampered IEA operations, Tomcheck said, because summer months are a slack time and teachers' unions generally don't request much help.

But IEA employees emphasized the lockout won't stop them from doing their jobs.

"We're going to keep going into the offices until they physically eject us," Taylor promised.

(Continued from Page 1)

the machine. "Come on, just a little more," he whispered to "Freedom," alternately treating it like his friend and his enemy.

The youth, Randy Levy, 3490 Merle, Northbrook, had come with his older sister, who was home from school. Together they laughed and competed on a warm evening when there was nothing else to do.

"There are many children who are not Willie Mayes or (Bill) Buckners . . . who get real enjoyment out of playing these machines," Anthony Paulletto, an attorney for Game World, said.

"I've never seen anybody become a pinball addict and commit murder," Game World owner Alex McConnell said.

PINBALLS GOT a bad name because, years ago, taverns used them as gambling devices. Bets were placed and players were paid off in money. That practice was outlawed, he said.

"Some people don't want the games, because they remember the places down on State Street that were sleazy with peep shows and porno books," he said.

Times have changed — pinball now is a family game, he said.

"Our business is no different than

Great America, except on a smaller scale . . . We have a lot of adults who come in. We have three parties a week, where people bring their kids in for their birthdays."

YOUTHS WHO HANG out at the shopping center flock to Game World, he said. But whether his business was there or not, they would hang out at the shopping center.

"We give them a constructive place to go. Other than the (Prospect Heights Park District) center, which is way west, there's no place to go," he said.

Cook County Sheriff's Police, who patrol Prospect Heights, agreed.

"Game World, by virtue of what it is, tends to be a hang-out for kids," Deputy Richard Marchewka said. "But it's supervised very well. It's a place where kids can go for something to do."

"You're going to have kids — whether it's an ice cream parlor or pinball place," Sgt. Dennis Walsh, liaison officer, said. "It's only when there's a lack of supervision that there are problems."

"Kids need something to do, somewhere to go to associate with their peers . . . instead of running through the neighborhood and vandalizing," Marchewka said. "The theater here half the time shows X-rated movies. There's very little for kids in the 10 to midteen group to do."

City to discuss variety of topics

Three meetings are scheduled in Prospect Heights tonight on subjects ranging from a proposed zoning code to free park privileges to Rob Roy Golf Course rezoning.

The Prospect Heights City Council will meet in a special work session at 7:30 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Proposed business licensing, pet and zoning laws will be discussed before final action on the matters is taken at Monday's city council meeting.

The Prospect Heights Park Board is expected to take final action on a revised free privileges policy for board commissioners and their families at 8 p.m. in the Morava center.

The new policy would take away lifetime free privileges now given commissioners. Ex-commissioners

and their families would enjoy free use of park facilities and enrollment in park programs only for a period equal to their term in office.

The revised policy also would provide fee waivers for persons who cannot afford to pay for park programs.

Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will discuss whether to oppose a petition asking Cook County Board to rezone Rob Roy Golf Course in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.

The county has been asked to rezone the property. Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, for multi-family housing. The association and area governmental bodies have expressed an interest in keeping the land as an open recreational area.

Local scene

State unit at Randhurst

The traveling public information unit from the Secretary of State's office will be on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center from 1 to 8 p.m. today through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Experienced personnel will staff the booths to answer questions and distribute "Illinois Rules of the Road," "Bicycle Rules of the Road" and literature on full services offered by the secretary's offices.

Randhurst is at the intersection of Elmhurst and Rand road, Mount Prospect.

Kuhns working in Alaska

Roger Kuhns, son of William and Joanne Kuhns, 9 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is working as a geologist in Alaska.

Kuhns, a recent graduate of Beloit (Wis.) College and a 1973 graduate of Hersey High School, works in the Watts, Griffiths and McQuat Inc. field camps north of the Arctic Circle and in the southwestern portion of the Brooks range. The mining company is based in Anchorage.

Kuhns is flown by helicopter daily to new sites for mineral exploration.

Busing changes to save \$80,000

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Eliminating inconsistencies in the school busing program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 could save the district \$80,000.

A board of education member has proposed that these inconsistencies could be eliminated by requiring all junior high and parochial students living within 1½ miles of school to pay for busing.

The district currently provides free busing for 653 junior high school students and 108 parochial students living within the 1½-mile limit because they would have to cross a "hazardous area" to walk to school.

Most of these dangerous situations have been eliminated in recent years by the installation of traffic lights and sidewalks and the district is overdue in removing the hazardous classification, board member Richard Stamm said.

REQUIRING THE 761 students from hazardous areas to pay for busing if they want it could save the district between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Al Lawson, administrator for business services said.

Aside from placing an unnecessary financial burden on the district, the hazardous area classification has been applied inconsistently to the benefit of students attending Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, Stamm said.

Three hundred and sixty students from the Marshall and Salt Creek school attendance areas receive free busing to Lively even though a traffic light at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads makes crossing safe, and they live within the 1½-mile limit, he said. The unnecessary busing costs the district \$30,000,

Stamm estimated.

AT THE SAME TIME, students attending Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines are expected to walk across Dempster and Elmhurst roads or pay for busing if they are within the 1½-mile limit.

"Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads aren't even as busy as Dempster and Elmhurst, but the Lively students are bused," Stamm said. "Either we should bus at Dempster or we should stop busing at Lively."

Equally inconsistent is the situation at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, where 180 students are bused because they live in hazardous areas, he said.

All but 30 of these students live south of Golf Road and east of Arlington Heights Road and can cross safely at traffic lights at the intersections of Golf and Goebbert roads and Golf and Busse roads, Stamm said.

The 30 Holmes students from the Surrey Ridge area in Arlington Heights may have to remain in a hazardous category because there is not road between their homes and their school except Golf, he said.

The Lake Briarwood area near Mount Prospect, however, can be removed from the hazardous category, Stamm said. With traffic lights at the intersections of Busse and Dempster, Lineman and Dempster, and Algonquin and Dempster, the 75 Lake Briarwood students should have no problem walking to Dempster Junior High School, he said.

LAWSON, HOWEVER, said the intersection of Dempster and Algonquin roads is a bad one, noting students would have to walk about a mile along Dempster, which has only intermittent sidewalks.

The elimination of the hazardous area classification also would mean the end of free busing for 108 students at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, who live within the 1½-mile limit and can cross safely with the aid of traffic lights at Marshall and Dempster roads, Stamm said.

The district would continue free busing, however, for 419 other parochial students who live beyond the 1½-mile limit. Of these, 238 attend Queen of the Rosary School, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 77 attend St. John's Lutheran School, 1101 Lineman, Mount Prospect; and 104 attend St. Zachary's.

About half of the parochial students are receiving free transportation because they participate in a dual enrollment program at either Grove or Friendship junior high schools.

BY LAW, as long as the district is providing free transportation for dual enrollment students living more than 1½ miles from school, it must also provide free transportation for full-time parochial students in the same area, provided they wait on established bus stops, Lawson said.

Dist. 59 has no dual enrollment program with St. John's but spends \$22,000 to bus students there from throughout the district because it is busing students from Queen of the Rosary and St. Zachary's, he said.

The state reimburses Dist. 59 \$20 per pupil for transporting these parochial students, leaving the district with a \$60 loss per student, Lawson said.

Stamm is proposing no change in this situation.

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